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(IDIQ)
Thule Base Maintenance Contract (BMC)
Performance Work Statement (PWS)

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Thule BMC IDIQ Basic PWS

Vision Statement

Seamless and effective operations, maintenance, and support (OM&S) of the Thule Defense Area in support of the Thule Air Base (AB) missions in Thule, Greenland.

1. Mission

The Thule AB mission is to provide early warning and attack assessment of ballistic missile launches, provide space surveillance data and to provide tracking, telemetry, and commanding (TT&C) of earth orbiting satellite vehicles. Thule AB is home to the 821st Air Base Group (ABG), host to both the Upgraded Early Warning Radar (UEWR) 12th Space Warning Squadron (SWS) and the Satellite Control Network (SCN) Detachment 1 (Det 1/ Polar Orbiting Geophysical Observatory (POGO) 23rd Space Operations Squadron (23 SOPS). UEWR is one of many worldwide sensors reporting missile warning and space surveillance information to the North American Aerospace Defense (NORAD) command center in Cheyenne Mountain Air Station. Det 1/POGO is one of the Peterson-Schriever Garrison's (P-S Gar) remote satellite stations.

1.1. Scope

The scope of this requirement is base operations and maintenance services consisting of airfield/airport operations, civil engineering, environmental management, food services, health services, logistics - supply/fuel, non-sensitive communication, seaport, transportation, transient quarters, vehicle maintenance, and community/recreation services.

Individual operation and maintenance projects, which may be added later as the need arises, are within the scope of this contract. The Air Force (AF) reserves the right to competitively award any project at any value at the Government's discretion outside of the Thule BMC IDIQ, see Section I, AFFARS 5352.209-9000 Alt. I. If the Base Maintenance Contractor (BMC) will be responsible for individual operation and maintenance projects, the projects will be separately negotiated and added by task order(s).

The contractor shall support new mission requirements, military exercises and provide contingency support of base operations and maintenance service requirements as defined within this PWS. Increases to the number of supported personnel, airfield management, and other services to support military contingencies may be separately negotiated and added via task order(s).

Military Construction (MILCON) projects are not within the scope of this contract. This contract does not include direct operation or maintenance of missile warning systems, satellite tracking systems, secure communications, AF local area network (LAN), and operation of the precision measurement equipment laboratory (PMEL). This contract, however, does provide all of the indirect base operations support for these activities.

2. General Requirements

The requirements have been organized in a manner that facilitates clear and concise description, but the grouping of requirements is not intended to imply a preferred BMC organizational structure. In addition, the requirements of one chapter may apply to some or all BMC operations. The BMC is expected to understand the interrelationship between the requirements and to perform accordingly.

Any reference to "Government" within this Performance Work Statement (PWS) is intended to be reference to the Government of the United States of America unless otherwise specified. Any reference to "this contract" or "this requirement" refers to all Task Orders.

2.1. Non-Personal Services

This is a non-personal services contract as defined in Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) 37.101. The Government shall neither supervise BMC employees nor control the method by which the BMC performs the required tasks. Under no circumstances shall the Government assign tasks to, or prepare work

schedules for, individual BMC employees. It shall be the responsibility of the BMC to manage its employees and to guard against any actions that are of the nature of personal services, or give the perception of personal services. If the BMC believes that any actions constitute, or are perceived to constitute personal services, it is the BMC's responsibility to notify the Procuring Contracting Officer (PCO) in writing immediately.

2.2. Government Multifunctional Team (MFT) Members

The Government MFT manages the contract, assesses performance, and works to improve customer support. The MFT is comprised of Government representatives including the Program Manager (PM), Procuring Contracting Officer (PCO), Administrative Contracting Officer (ACO), Contracting Specialist (CS), Quality Assurance Manager (QAM), Financial Management Analyst (FMA), and the Chief COR (C-COR) or 821 SPTS/DO. The Chief COR is also the 821st Support Squadron Program Manager and is also the 821 SPTS/DO. A BMC representative is a member of this team during the life of the contract.

Throughout this PWS, reference will be made to PM and Contracting Officer (CO). Unless otherwise specified, the contractor shall send communication or documentation required to be sent to the PM to both the Space Operations Command, Space Acquisition Management Directorate, Missile Warning & Space Domain Awareness Division Program Manager (SAM-D/PMG) and to Peterson-Schriever Garrison (PS-GAR), 821st Support Squadron Program Manager (821 SPTS/DO). Unless otherwise specified, the BMC shall send communication or documentation required to be sent to the CO to 21 CONS/Det 1 PCO and ACO in Denmark.

2.3. Standards and Publications

A list of directives with their effective publication dates is located in PWS paragraph 5.5. The contractor shall comply with all publications referenced under requirement PWS paragraphs. If there is any conflict between the publications referenced in PWS paragraphs and the reference listed in the table in paragraph 5.5, the reference in the PWS paragraph takes precedence. Publications listed as guidance can be used for informational purposes, and compliance is the contractor's option. If a referenced directive publication requires compliance with one or more secondary directives, those secondary directives shall be used as guidance and are not mandatory unless specifically required within this PWS.

When directive chapters, paragraphs, appendices, attachments, etc. are referenced as a standard (STD) in this PWS, the STD shall be inclusive of all subordinate paragraphs unless specifically excluded. For example, if the PWS STD lists paragraph 1.2 and paragraph 1.2 has subparagraphs 1.2.1, 1.2.1.1, and 1.2.1.2, those subparagraphs are directive. If any STD requires compliance with one or more secondary directives, those secondary directives are not mandatory unless specifically required within this PWS.

The contractor shall stay current on **all directive and guidance changes and provide a Deliverable** (A098, Directives Status Report) in Steady State BMC PWS (TO-0003) (encompassing directives in all subsequent task orders) that captures revisions, changes, guidance memorandums, supplements, and rescissions along with contractor assessment of resulting impact. All contractor operations shall comply with the version of the directives as identified in PWS paragraph 5.5. Upon Government review and concurrence of a contractor identified cost neutral directive update, the Government will process an administrative, no-cost Document Change Request (DCR) to update the version in PWS paragraph 5.5. Any directive update indicated to have a cost impact will be processed via the normal DCR process, which will result in a request for proposal and subsequent update to the directive version in PWS paragraph 5.5.

In addition to directives listed within this PWS, contractor operations shall comply with all current Thule AB Instructions (TABI). If a TABI requires compliance with one or more secondary directives, those secondary directives are not mandatory unless specifically required within this PWS.

In requirement PWS paragraphs, if no standard is explicitly listed for a requirement and no TABI is applicable, contractor operations will comply with Danish industry or commercial standards.

Review all TABIs that affect contractor operations for content and contract impact prior to the Government's initial publication and revision, and provide comments to the 821 SPTS/DO. Contractor review coordination will be handled by the 821 SPTS/DO and will be just prior to initial publication or revision (after all other organizations have reviewed/commented).

Notify the PM in writing within 15 days of TABI review request or within 15 days of TABI publication if review was not coordinated with the contractor. If there is any contractual cost impact resulting from publication, revisions, or rescissions the contractor shall provide detailed information in what is driving the costs and a rough order of magnitude with the notification. If proper notification is made to the PM, then TABI revisions, or rescissions that increase contract cost will not become effective until directed by the CO. If the PM is not notified, the contractor will perform in accordance with TABI revisions and rescissions at no increase to contract price.

Days referenced in all Task Orders shall be calendar days, unless otherwise noted. Holidays referenced in this PWS shall be the United States (US) Government Federal Holidays identified in Appendix 5.

Place orders for contractor Technical Order (TO) requirements with the Thule AB Technical Order Distribution Office (TODO). Maintain electronic and hard copies of Technical Orders up to date.

2.4. Third-Party Services

The contractor may provide services to third-parties at Thule AB under the following conditions: (a) the services are performed on a non-interference basis with the contractual services performed under this contract; (b) no Government property provided under this contract is used in performance of third-party services without specific authorization within this PWS or the written approval of the CO with the exception of the Canadian Resupply Missions of Canadian Forces Station (CFS) Alert and CFS Eureka (currently titled BOXTOP) the Danish resupply of Station Nord (currently titled NORTHERN FALCON), the Royal Danish Navy refueling missions and North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD)/US Northern Command (USNORTHCOM); and (c) the Government's rights under this contract are not adversely affected.

Government property is defined as all property owned or leased by the Government, in accordance with (IAW) FAR 45.301 and FAR 52.245-1. Government property can be subdivided into six classes: material (to include fuel), vehicles, equipment, real property, special tooling, and special test equipment. Submit all written requests to use Government property in the performance of third-party services to the CO detailing specific property and capacity to be used. Rental charges and/or contractual consideration may apply and will be detailed in the written response from the CO.

Canadian Air Force (BOXTOP) and Danish Air Force (NORTHERN FALCON) resupply missions may require direct support from the following functional areas: airfield management, aerospace ground equipment/transient alert, fuels, and fire protection. These missions will involve personnel that may need transient quarters. These missions will be considered third-party organizations. Services provided by the contractor will be separately negotiated and funded directly between the contractor and the third-party as long as the requirements above are met.

2.5. Documentation Rights

The contractor shall make all information and documentation generated or maintained (to include Government-furnished documents) by this contract available for Government review upon request for the duration of the contract. Generate and maintain all such documentation in an electronic format. If an electronic format that is not commonly used by the DoD is employed by the contractor, user accounts and licenses shall be provided for the appropriate government CORs and QAM. Contractor-generated format is acceptable unless otherwise noted by this PWS. If there is any conflict between this requirement and other requirements in this contract, this requirement takes precedence. Rights to all of this documentation are governed by Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement (DFARS) 252.227-7032, Rights in Technical Data and Computer Software.

Provide responses to requests for information within the timeline of each request. These requests are in addition to Deliverable submissions and other documentation that is available for review by request. Requests may cover the range of activities under this PWS.

Deliver documentation to the Government to facilitate re-competition and contract transition activities at the direction of the PM or CO. The contractor shall provide a Deliverable (A001, Workload Data) that captures workload data in this basic PWS and as identified in task orders.

2.6. Business Relations

The contractor shall effectively interface, communicate, coordinate, and integrate all activities with the US Government needed to execute all task orders of this requirement. The contractor shall manage the timeliness, completeness, and quality of problem identification and resolution. The contractor shall provide corrective action plans, proposal submittals, and timely identification of issues. The contractor shall seek to ensure customer satisfaction and professional and ethical behavior of all contractor personnel.

2.7. Contract Administration and Management

The following subsections specify requirements for contract, management, and personnel administration.

2.7.1. Contract Management

The contractor shall maintain an office in the Copenhagen area of Denmark. The contractor must maintain continuity between the support operations at Thule Air Base, 21 CONS/Det 1, and the contractor's offices.

2.7.2. Contract Administration

The contractor shall respond to Government requests for contractual actions as defined by the CO. The contractor shall have a single point of contact for contract administrative duties.

2.7.3. Task Order Ordering Instructions

Orders processed under this IDIQ will be issued and administered by 21st Contracting Squadron, Detachment 1, 21 CONS/DET 1.

Orders shall be issued on a Firm Fixed Price (FFP), Fixed Price with Economic Price Adjustment (FP w/EPA), Cost Reimbursable (CR), or Time and Material (T&M) for each line item and must strictly follow the CLIN structure in the IDIQ contract.

2.7.3.1. Proposal Submission Process

The contractor shall submit a proposal for every Request for Task Order Proposal under this contract.

A Task Order Performance Work Statement (PWS) will be provided to the contractor as an attachment to the RFP when tasks are identified as a need to the Government.

The contractor's proposal shall be submitted to the ordering CO by the time and date specified in the RFP letter. Pricing on task order proposals shall be valid for 90 calendar days after the required submission date.

2.7.3.1.1. The Contractor's Proposal Shall Include the Following Information

Pricing for each task listed in the RFP.

A staffing approach to include labor categories, rates and hours associated with each task in the task order PWS, utilizing union or IDIQ established non-union labor rates. For T&M line items, IDIQ established total rate of overhead, G&A, and profit shall be applied to union and IDIQ established non-union labor rates.

Provide basis of estimates (BOE's) for each task.

The extended amounts must equal the whole Danish Kroner (DKK) unit price multiplied by the number of units (i.e., 12 Lots). All unit and total DKK amounts provided shall be rounded to the nearest DKK.

Other evaluation criteria as determined by the CO.

2.8. Contractor Personnel, Disciplines, and Specialties

The contractor shall accomplish the assigned work by employing and utilizing qualified personnel with appropriate combinations of education, certifications, training, and experience. The contractor shall maintain the currency of their employees by providing initial and refresher training to meet requirements in this Task Order.

The contractor shall make travel arrangements for employees. All personnel working for the contractor in the Thule Defense area must be Danish or US citizens. The contractor must adhere to Danish/Greenlandic Labor Law for all contractor personnel.

The contractor shall use Greenlandic employees to the maximum extent practical for labor at Thule Air Base, and provide a plan (incorporated at contract award) establishing employment targets and methods for maximizing these employment targets. The contractor shall participate in the Greenlandic Apprenticeship Program and execute their plan (incorporated at contract award) to provide outreach to Greenlandic employment sectors applicable to labor required on the contractor.

Contractor shall establish outreach efforts within the business and educational communities in Greenland designed to encourage Greenlandic employment under the contractor contract to the greatest extent practicable, including for placement of apprentices and trainees.

The contractor shall conduct quarterly outreach with Greenlandic corporate social responsibility non-governmental organization(s), focusing on the training and placement of adult trainees age 25 and above (Voksenlærling) to maximize the continuity of the Greenlandic workforce through the life of the contract.

The Government will furnish the training identified in Appendix 3. Identify Government-furnished training requests in writing to the PM and appropriate Contracting Officer's Representative (COR). If turnover of personnel creates the need for another Government-furnished training quota within 1 year of completion of the last training, the contractor is solely responsible for all costs of obtaining training and any failure in meeting contract requirements.

2.8.1. Personnel operating general-purpose motor vehicles and special-purpose vehicles/equipment will be licensed in accordance with US, Danish, or Greenlandic standards. Personnel operating Government-furnished special-purpose vehicles will be licensed in accordance with US, Danish, or Greenlandic standards and will be trained and/or certified in accordance with applicable vehicle TOs and manufacturers' recommendations.

2.8.2. Language

Contractor personnel shall speak, read, and write English at the level needed to perform the tasks in this PWS. All correspondence, communication, and Deliverables between the contractor and the Government pertaining to this contract are in English.

All information and documentation required to be generated or maintained (to include Government-furnished documents) by this contract are in English.

2.8.3. Common Access Card (CAC)/Alternate Logon Token (ALT)

Contractor personnel requiring a CAC/ALT to complete tasks in this PWS will work with the 821 ABG Trusted Agent Security Manager (TASM), typically the 821 SPTS/DO, to acquire a CAC/ALT. Contractor personnel with a CAC/ALT will need to renew it each fiscal year.

At the task order level, the following systems require CAC/ALT access, such as:

- All functions in Automated Civil Engineer System (ACES) to include, but not limited to, Real Property (ACES-RP)
- Fire Emergency Services - Information Management System (FES-IMS)
- myLearning (formerly Advanced Distributed Learning Service (ADLS)
- Fuels Manager Defense (FMD) Database
- Enterprise Environmental, Safety & Occupational Health – Management Information System (EESOH-MIS) (the current standardized AF automated HAZMAT and Hazardous Waste tracking system)
- Global Air Transportation Execution System (GATES)
- Cyberspace Infrastructure Planning System (CIPS)
- Computer Oriented Record Keeping System (CORKS)
- Enterprise Military Housing (eMH)
- Medical clinic reach back to CONUS (see 3.20.4)
- DoDSAFE (DoD Secure Access File Exchange)
- BUILDER Sustainment Management System (SMS)
- NexGen IT

2.8.4. NIPRNET Access

Contractor personnel requiring access to the Government computer network - Non-Secure Internet Protocol Router Network (NIPRNET) for the purposes of performing work in accordance with this PWS will need to work with the 821st Communications Flight to request a computer, line drop for the computer, and a NIPRNET account.

2.8.5. Thule AB Access Cards

Contractor personnel needing access to Thule AB will require a Thule AB Access Card, issued by 821 SFS. Contractor employees will need to provide 821 SFS with a valid Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA) letter. Blank forms can be found at <http://um.dk>. The Danish MFA letter will only be valid for one year. Contractor shall maintain employees' MFA letters on file.

2.8.6. Travel / Temporary Duty (TDY)

Contractor personnel requiring duty status during travel must obtain a letter of authorization (LOA) from the PCO or ACO. Government-directed travel, not covered in this PWS, shall be pre-approved by the Government, and is on a cost-reimbursable basis. The contractor shall bill costs for travel IAW the regulatory implementation of Public Law 99-234 and FAR 31.205-46 Travel Costs (subject to local policy & procedures).

2.8.7. Government Reimbursements

When a reimbursement to the Government is required, the contractor shall accomplish a wire transfer in United States Dollars (USD) in coordination with the 821 ABG/FM office on base. 821 ABG/FM will process the payment and provide a voucher. Provide information on wire to 21 CPTS.

3. Basic IDIQ Performance Requirements

The following section specifies the performance requirements for the basic IDIQ contract which forms the basis of requirements for subsequent task orders.

3.1. Activities of all personnel.

Adhere to Danish Police Inspector (DPI) regulations and those TABIs governing the activities of all personnel. In cases of conflict between the requirements of a TABI and the requirements of this PWS, PWS requirements will take precedence.

The 821 ABG/CC may direct the contractor in writing to remove any employee or dependent from the base when retention of such employee or dependent endangers life, property, or security, or where such employee or dependent violates reasonable and necessary regulations or lawful order of the 821 ABG/CC. Categories of violations or misconduct, which may cause employees or dependents to be removed from the base include, but are not limited to:

- Security violations
- Negligence, willful damage to, or destruction of property
- Injuries inflicted upon other personnel
- Alcohol or drug abuse
- Smoking in bed
- Engagement in unauthorized private business transactions

3.2. Notification of cost impacts from emergencies.

Make notifications of any cost impact resulting from declared crises and states of emergencies. Written notification to 821 ABG/CC, PM, and CO.

3.3. Participate in exercises.

Exercises may include all response elements covered by the scope of this PWS. Two of the six major exercise per year may occur outside of BMC-established working hours at no additional charge to the Government, not to exceed a combined four hours in duration. Exercises requiring BMC participation will usually take place within BMC-established working hours; however, separately funded special projects or work orders for additional exercises outside of normal BMC operating hours. BMC Site Manager or designee participates in the planning of exercises.

3.4. Internal and external inspection participation.

Cooperate and participate in internal and external inspections as requested. If problem areas within BMC responsibility are identified, coordinate with inspection teams to resolve the issue.

3.5. Travel in support of mission requirements.

Includes all labor, travel, and per diem associated with training, seminar, and conference attendance required by the contractor to meet contract service outcomes. Medical escort travel for non-contractor personnel will be separately reimbursed. Contractor travel requested by the Government in excess of the requirements will be at the direction of the CO and separately reimbursed.

3.5.1. Maintain passports for travel requirements.

3.6. Prevent unauthorized disclosure of this PWS.

Protect all information regarding performance of this PWS to prevent unauthorized disclosure. Information includes records, photographs, films, public announcements, internet transmissions, or the denial or confirmation of any of these items.

3.7. Provide a summary of contractor operations.

Provide 821 SPTS/CC informational slides summarizing contractor operations. Brief slides to newly assigned, permanent party personnel at the initial base familiarization briefing. Topics include information on BMC operations which affect newly assigned personnel such as living and working in the arctic, how to obtain medical and dental care, recreational services offered, driving safety, and awareness of local flora and fauna.

3.7.1. Provide familiarization briefings and tours.

Provide detailed and specialized familiarization briefings and tours to newly assigned CORs or Alternate CORs. 821 SPTS/DO will make the initial contact with the BMC Program Manager to schedule date, time, and location. The BMC is not liable for CORs who do not participate.

3.7.2. Provide familiarization briefings and/or tours to Thule AB leadership, Danish officials, visiting dignitaries, third-party contractor or tenant site leadership, and Danish officers.

821 SPTS/DO will make the initial contact with the BMC Program Manager to schedule date, time, and location. Thule AB leadership includes 821st leadership, flight chiefs, 12 SWS leadership, and Det 1/23 SOPS leadership. Danish officers include Danish Liaison Officer (DLO) and DPI officer. Rules of engagement regarding answering questions from visitors are cleared through 821 ABG/CC.

3.8. Accommodate special-needs official visitors.

3.9. Notify the CO in writing of all labor negotiations and agreements.

3.10. Report problems affecting functional area mission accomplishment.

3.11. Participate in monthly Program Management Reviews (PMR).

3.12. Participate in 821 ABG meetings.

As established by the 821 SPTS/DO. Meetings will cover near- and long-term tasks, schedules, operational status, and issues.

3.13. Update and distribute organizational charts.

Update and electronically distribute organizational charts to include names, telephone numbers, email address, and position title to include alternate points of contacts (POC).

3.14. Quality Management System (QMS) encompassing all task orders.

Establish, document, implement, and maintain a Quality Management System (QMS) encompassing all task orders. Ensure contract services comply with contract requirements, and contractor implements a process to continually improve service delivery and efficiency. Personnel assigned to the Quality function shall be independent of technical and operational management and have sufficient authority and organizational freedom to perform all inspections and tests to substantiate that the services and supplies furnished under this contract conform to contract requirements. Submit a Quality Program Plan (QPP) that supports the QMS.

3.14.1. Report performance data in a Quality Status Report (QSR).

3.14.2. Correct Contractor -controlled performance deficiencies.

Identify the root cause, corrective actions, timelines for corrective actions, and preventive actions to prevent recurrence.

3.14.3. Document all procedures used to meet the requirements of this contract.

Provide copies to the SAM-D Quality Assurance Manager within 2 business days upon request.

3.14.4. Impacts of conditions outside of contractor control.

Determine and document reasonable impacts of conditions outside of contractor control that affect the contractor's ability to meet contract requirements. The following identify some, but not all, possible conditions impacting contractor performance:

- Declared crises, states of emergency, or work stoppages
- Storm and other extreme weather conditions
- Real-world security conditions
- Lack of, or changes to, Government-furnished supplies, property or services

3.15. Document how contract resources will be used.

Document the use of Government funding, and provide customers with insight into financial status.

3.15.1. Purchase only vehicles capable of running on JP-8 for use at Thule AB.

3.15.2. Provide an inventory of Contract Property to include maintenance data.

3.15.2.1. Turn over all Contract Property to the successor Contractor free-of-charge.

The value (based on original purchase price) of the supply warehouse stock of usable, expendable items turned over to the successor Contractor must be at least the value of the stock in the supply warehouse and Contractor-operated supply system as of the last day of contract performance. Subsistence turned over to the successor Contractor includes all subsistence located in Café Cool, the Delicatessen, any dining facility, and the food warehouse and has no minimum value.

3.16. Purchases and subcontracts from Danish and Greenlandic sources.

Maximize and document contract-related purchases and subcontracts from Danish and Greenlandic sources. Required by the 1962 Agreement (Aide Memoire) between the Government of the US and the Government of the Kingdom of Denmark. Document and justify any exceptions.

3.17. POC at the Consolidated Communications Center.

Provide a central point of contact at the Consolidated Communications Center for emergency and non-emergency customer services.

3.18. Pre-construction conferences.

Host and document a pre-construction conference with any Subcontractors or technical experts working for the contractor. Tailor conference to work being performed. Conference will include, but is not limited to, technical requirements, appropriate materials, acceptable construction practices, environmental and HAZMAT regulations and practices, schedule, inspection, acceptance, schedule of required outages, coordination of digging/fire permits, and safety. As needed, include the Fire Inspector, Safety Representative, Environmental, Occupational and Environmental Health (OEH), and United States Air Force (USAF) CORs during this formal conference.

3.19. Report performance of services under this contract.

Report Contractor direct labor hours and dollars (to include Subcontractor hours and dollars) required for performance of services provided under this contract in SAM.gov. Fill in all required data fields NLT end of fiscal year (EOFY) + 30 days. Information provided is considered to be proprietary in nature when the contract number and Contractor identity are associated with the direct labor hours and direct labor dollars.

4. Technical Scope and Representative Tasks

The broad technical scope described herein includes all services required to execute the BMC. Task Orders may be projects that improve BMC support, multi-million dollar efforts to increase the number of personnel supported, may include projects to provide infrastructure to support military exercises, may involve multi-year performance, may involve work for other than DoD customers. Task Orders may include services listed below. Each Task Order may consist of one or more services.

4.1. Safety

4.1.1. Implement a safety program.

Program will include procedures to ensure that BMC personnel are not under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol when performing the operations of this contract. Use Host Nation OSHA or National Consensus Standards as guidance.

4.1.2. Provide an on-site safety point of contact for contractor

Ensures safety program is implemented. Meet with the Safety COR to review the current status of the BMC safety program.

4.1.3. Report mishaps by contractor personnel that involve any non- contractor personnel or property.

4.1.3.1. Comply with requests for toxicology testing of contractor personnel associated with a mishap.

4.1.4. Cooperate fully with all Government-led mishap investigations.

4.1.5. Train and maintain proficiency in use of bird aircraft strike hazard (BASH) program.

Utilize AFI 91-212 as guidance. Personnel conducting BASH must be properly trained and equipped to utilize wildlife control devices and firearms.

4.1.6. Ensure explosives are safely stored.

Stored in approved explosives storage conex (building 1050). 821 SFS controls access to the storage container. Approved explosive limits are 30,000 lbs. net explosives weight of Hazard Division (HD) 1.1 or 28,118 lbs. of HD 1.2.1 (no maximum credible event restrictions), or 500,000 of HD 1.2.2, or 1,000,000 lbs. of HD 1.3 and mission essential quantities of HD 1.4 explosives.

4.2. Security

4.2.1. Secure contractor -controlled buildings and equipment.

4.2.1.1. Provide the appropriate level of security (owner/user).

Required in the event that any alarm of a BMC-controlled facility becomes inoperable.

4.2.1.2. Complete Government-provided Controlled Area Training

Training provided by 821 SFS/S5S. Facility manager of the controlled area will contact 821 SFS/S5S to schedule training sessions.

4.2.1.3. Document procedures for controlled areas in contractor -controlled buildings

4.2.2. Comply with all real-world security conditions.

4.2.3. Participate as an advisor on the Integrated Defense Council.

4.2.4. Comply with the Integrated Defense Plan, the Antiterrorism (AT) Plan, and Thule AB security instructions and policies

4.2.4.1. Provide comments for updates of the Integrated Defense Plan and the AT Plan.

Use AFI 10-701 as guidance.

4.2.5. Provide a structural engineer and infrastructure engineer on-site to participate as advisors in the annual Vulnerability Assessment at Thule.

4.2.6. Complete initial and annual Government-provided antiterrorism training.

Level I antiterrorism awareness training is required to be completed within 30 days of requiring access and annually thereafter. Information and guidance pertaining to DoD antiterrorism awareness training is available at <https://jko.jten.mil>.

Source: Department of Defense Instruction O-2000.16 Volume 1, DoD Antiterrorism (AT) Program Implementation and DFARS Clause 252.204-7004 (Feb 2019)

4.2.7. Complete initial and refresher Government-provided OPSEC training.

Required for BMC positions having access to mission-critical information in the following offices: Airfield Management/Base Operations/Air Terminal Operations, CE Operations and Maintenance/Utilities and Facilities Maintenance, Fuels Management, Logistics (at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst (WRI)), Non-Secure Communications, Site/Program Management, and Quality Management. Training will be Government-provided via Power-Point slides. Use AFI 10-701, paragraph 4.2.3 as guidance.

4.2.8. Provide proof of NATO Medium and Final security screenings to Danish Liaison Officer (DLO).

4.2.9. Maintain Intrusion Detection Systems and document maintenance actions.

Includes security alarms and surveillance cameras integrated into the IDS. Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Security Forces COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.2.9.1. Ensure security alarm technicians are certified.

4.2.9.2. Perform alarm testing.

Coordinate test activities at least one hour in advance with the Security Forces COR.

4.2.9.3. Redline physical and functional drawings for alarm systems.

Any modification to the alarm system must have prior Government approval. Provide drawings of proposed modifications to Security Forces COR.

4.2.9.3.1. Finalize physical and functional drawings for alarm systems.

Provide revised/updated drawings to the Security Forces COR.

4.2.9.4. Participate in the alarm working group.

When a facility modification project impacts or requires an intrusion detection system or when alarm system upgrades are required by the manufacturer.

4.2.10. Maintain area surveillance cameras and document maintenance actions.

These cameras operate independently from the Advantor IDS. Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Security Forces COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.2.11. Provide a mobile entry control point (ECP).

Components include ECP unit, trailer, power generator, and heating and air conditioning units. ECP and all components are Contract Property. ECP will be operated and occupied by 821 SFS.

4.2.11.1. Maintain mobile ECP and all components.

4.2.11.1.1. Schedule and coordinate maintenance of mobile ECP and all components.

Coordinate in writing with Security Forces COR to prevent disruption of mission.

4.2.11.2. Respond to routine repair requests for mobile ECP and all components.

Receive repair requests via telephone 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Provide repair status to 821 SFS upon request. Notify Security Forces COR in writing within 5 business days if a repair is outside BMC responsibilities.

4.2.11.3. Respond to emergency repair requests for mobile ECP generator or heater system failures.

Receive repair requests via telephone 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Provide repair status to 821 SFS upon request.

4.2.11.4. Inspect, test, and exercise mobile ECP power generator, heating unit and air conditioning unit.

Document inspection, test, and exercise actions.

4.2.11.5. Store mobile ECP and all components during periods of non-use.

4.2.11.6. Provide permanent anchor and stabilization system for the mobile ECP.

4.2.11.7. Provide transportation of mobile ECP.

Between storage and deployment locations within the Thule Defense Area. One transportation request provides movement from one location to a different location. Transport from storage to operation location and back to storage upon operation completion equals two transportation requests.

4.2.11.8. Deliver fuel and refill ECP power generator fuel tank.

4.2.11.9. Clean mobile ECP.

Transportation of the unit required to facilitate cleaning does not count against annual transportation request limits.

4.2.12. Maintain Indoor Firing Range and internal equipment.

4.2.12.1. Respond to routine repair requests for the Indoor Firing Range equipment.

Receive repair requests via telephone 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Provide repair status to 821 SFS upon request. Notify Security Forces COR in writing within 5 business days if a repair is outside BMC responsibilities.

4.2.12.2. Provide bi-annual custodial services for the Indoor Firing Range.
Coordinate with affected agencies to prevent disruption of mission.

4.3. Supply

4.3.1. Order and deliver Standard Base Supply System/Integrated Logistics System-Supply (SBSS/ILS-S) direct mission support supplies and equipment.

SBSS/ILS-S equipment and Depot Level Repairable (DLR) (i.e. XD2) repair supplies are Government-furnished. Thule AB is a customer to Peterson SFB base supply. Place orders through the 21 LRS/LGRM

4.3.1.1. Reimburse the Government for all BMC-ordered expendable supplies ordered via SBSS.

Items coded XB3 and XF3.

4.3.1.2. Provide trained supply point monitors.

All primary and alternate equipment custodians must be trained prior to appointment or performing inventories. Training is provided by the Government (21 LRS/LGRMCE).

4.3.1.3. Appoint primary and alternate supply point monitors.

4.3.1.4. Perform floor-to-book and book-to-floor inventory of the property recorded in the Defense Property Accountability System (DPAS) Custodian Inventory Report (CIR).

4.3.1.5. Account for SBSS/ILS-S Supply Point spares maintained in the work centers.

Reconcile, sign, and return the Supply Point Listing Q-13 provided by 21 LRS/LGRMMF by the suspense date.

4.3.2. Operate a Contractor-Operated Supply Store (COSS).

Stock frequently ordered items and publicize standardized stock details. Purchase, ship, and deliver supplies for 821 ABG organizations and third-party tenants. Third-party organizations and third-party contractors may shop from existing COSS materials in stock. This is for non-SBSS/ESS, in-direct mission support items. Funding will be provided via the cost-reimbursement supply line items of the contract. Maintain documentation of the customer shipping request.

4.3.2.1. Maintain financial documentation of COSS orders.

Document order to show customer, item description and prices in original denomination (USD or Danish Kroner (DKK)); exchange rate used to convert USD orders to DKK for invoicing purposes will be the daily rate from The Danish National Bank (www.nationalbanken.dk) on the first business day of the month.

4.3.3. Issue, clean, maintain, and replace storm kit items.

Sponsors for visiting personnel may sign for and pick up the storm kit. All permanent party/permanently assigned personnel will pick up their own storm kit.

4.3.3.1. Store and issue military permanent cold weather gear.

Items will be procured by 821 ABG and provided to BMC for storage and issue. Items will not be returned by members. Contents listed in Appendix 4, Table A4.2

4.3.3.2. Inventory military permanent cold weather gear.

Perform a complete inventory annually, and notify 821 SPTS/LG when an item is out of stock.

4.3.4. Purchase environmentally preferable products from US sources for Contractor-furnished and Government-furnished supply purchases.

Maintain documentation. Justify and document exceptions. This requirement does not apply to non-appropriated fund purchases that, if any, will be separately identified.

4.3.5. Recycle and dispose of excess Government and BMC property from Thule AB.

Includes collection and transport upon request of Government personnel and contractors at UEWR and Det 1/POGO.

4.3.5.1. Report changes to Contract Attachment 8 resulting from property disposal.

4.3.6. Provide a transportation focal point at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst (airport code WRI).

Act as an advisor for non-BMC purchased items. Identify airlift and sealift cargo issues, courses of action to remedy frustrated cargo and initiate actions to move assets as swiftly as possible through the port based on shipper's priority.

4.3.6.1. Ship all items to Thule AB in the most cost effective method possible.

Utilize air transportation only when necessary.

4.3.6.2. Assist customers with locating assets at WRI.

Includes assets that require green sheet actions or missing assets.

4.3.6.3. Attend the US Vessel (Pacer Goose) conference.

Virtual attendance (i.e., teleconference) is acceptable.

4.3.7. Track all hazardous material (HAZMAT) received at Thule AB.

DoD personnel at Thule AB are required to notify the BMC when bringing HAZMAT on Thule AB. This requirement applicable only when notification from the DoD personnel has been made to the BMC. Training for the standardized AF automated HAZMAT tracking system will be Government-furnished.

4.3.7.1. Maintain Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) for all hazardous materials.

4.3.7.2. Store HAZMAT in a safe and secure area to limit access and prevent inadvertent release.

4.3.7.3. Dispose of HAZMAT.

4.4. Airfield Management (AM)

4.4.1. Operate the airfield in support of Air Traffic Control (ATC).

Unscheduled aircraft must be coordinated for approval with the Airfield COR.

4.4.1.1. Provide airfield operations outside of published airfield operating hours.

This does not include third-parties requiring airfield operations outside of published airfield hours. BMC will separately invoice third-parties for these services.

4.4.2. Provide an Airfield Manager (AFM) and Assistant Airfield Manager (AAFM).

To serve as the AM operations focal point for overall management of services provided.

4.4.3. Provide Airfield Operations Assistants.

Airfield Operations Assistants will adhere to training and certification standards (minimum skill level 5) when performing duties unattended.

4.4.4. Develop and implement a local qualification training program for AFM, AAFM, and Airfield Operations Assistants

The AFM and AAFM must be trained prior to performing airfield inspections.

4.4.4.1. Maintain training records for all AM personnel.

Records will include local qualification training, recurring/proficiency training and documentation of actual training completed.

4.4.5. Perform AM duties.

4.4.5.1. Maintain a master reference index of publications, charts, and forms to support AM Operations.

4.4.5.2. Maintain a daily airfield events log.

Maintain records.

4.4.5.3. Measure and report Runway Surface Conditions (RSC) and Runway Condition Readings (RCR)

4.4.5.4. Clear airfield of foreign objects (FO), including ice masses, which can cause damage to aircraft.

Clear runways, taxiways, ramps, engine run-up pads, runway overruns, airfield access roads, and helicopter landing areas.

4.4.5.5. Manage and publish Notices to Airmen (NOTAMs).

4.4.5.6. Maintain an airfield lighting chart depicting the number of lights associated with each lighting system and publish Notice to Airman for lighting outages as appropriate.

4.4.5.7. Prominently display airfield status.

To include active runways, bird watch condition, runway, taxiway and ramp surface condition/condition reading, NOTAM data, construction status, and revised taxi routes. Source: AFMAN 13-204V2, 4.4.

4.4.5.8. Receive and disseminate weather warnings to appropriate agencies and log required information.

4.4.5.9. Process flight advisory message upon notification or detection of possible hazardous condition that may affect the safe operation of aircraft.

Communicate to either the point of origin, appropriate air traffic control, flight service facility, or aircraft in flight. Monitor for reply and ascertain pilot's intentions. Verbally notify appropriate agencies of pilot's

intention, and make appropriate log entries. Flight advisories involving safety of flight issues for airborne aircraft take priority over all other tasks except in-flight emergencies.

4.4.5.10. Collect, prepare, and maintain data to brief aircrew on facility conditions that may affect airfield operations or information appropriate to the mission.

4.4.5.11. Implement operational airfield restrictions and closures.

4.4.5.12. Provide an AM emergency response vehicle.

4.4.5.13. Provide reports of aircrew airfield restriction violations.

4.4.6. Develop, maintain, implement, and review Quick Reaction Checklists (QRC).

4.4.7. Implement and review TABI 13-204, Airfield Operations Instruction.

4.4.8. Develop, review, and manage an Airfield Driving Instruction.

4.4.9. Maintain schedule of flights and coordinate with ATC and the Airfield COR.
Provide two-week outlook of operations at Thule Airfield

4.4.9.1. Verbally notify ATC and Airfield COR of any changes to flight schedules.

4.4.9.2. Coordinate with aircrews, Security Forces, and local ATC agencies to secure aircraft and prevent unauthorized flights.

4.4.9.3. Process information on impending arrival of unauthorized or unscheduled landing (military or civilian).

Upon receipt, verbally notify Airfield Operations Flight Commander (AOF/CC) of landing intention and arrival time, log known information, verify departure point from aircrew, transmit No Flight Plan (FPNO) arrival message to departure base or appropriate air traffic control or flight service facility and monitor for reply. Secure information as needed to assist in preparing a report of any unauthorized landings, emergency landings, and intentional unauthorized landings.

4.4.9.4. Receive, review, and process flight plans and flight progress reports.

4.4.9.5. Process Prior Permission Required (PPR) requests and give approval number when appropriate.

Process PPR requests only if the agency possesses an approved landing permit, otherwise contact the Airfield COR.

4.4.9.6. Monitor and record data on inbound and outbound aircraft transporting hazardous cargo and inform support agencies.

4.4.9.7. Identify overdue aircraft and initiate appropriate action.

4.4.10. Implement a Flight Information Publications (FLIP) program.

4.4.11. Establish and maintain a flight planning room.

4.4.11.1. Check the flight planning room for accuracy, currency, and availability of materials.

Examples include FLIPs, charts, diagrams and forms.

4.4.12. Maintain the aircrew lounge.

Furnish with a telephone with Defense Switched Network (DSN) capability and provide seating for aircrews awaiting aircraft servicing or departure. If storage of classified materials is requested, contact the Airfield COR. Source: AFMAN 13-204V2, 4.5

4.4.13. Conduct and document airfield inspections and checks.

Conduct airfield checks for situations including, but not limited to, Emergency Responses and BASH support when conditions dictate, and other times as requested by the Tower Watch Supervisor. Document results on the locally developed airfield inspection and check form and in the daily airfield events log.

4.4.13.1. Maintain an Airfield Discrepancy Log.

Document and track discrepancies and/or hazards on the airfield until completed. Create a work request for anything outside BMC responsibility. Source: AFMAN 13-204V2, paragraph 2.3.2.7.2.

4.4.14. Conduct a joint airfield inspection.

Include representatives from AM, Safety COR, Airfield COR, and CE Operations COR. Document inspection. Brief results of this inspection at the Airfield Operations Board (AOB).

4.4.15. Conduct and coordinate an annual airfield certification and safety inspection in conjunction with the airfield/airspace waiver review.

Perform in cooperation with CE and Airfield COR. Include representatives from ATCALs maintenance, safety, and weather to provide technical expertise in their area of responsibility. Document the inspection.

4.4.16. Participate in Base Airfield Operations Board (AOB).

4.4.17. Activate the secondary crash net in response to primary crash alarm system (PCAS) activated by ATC tower and emergency/exercise data received from other sources.

Execute appropriate QRC to ensure required notification is accomplished and proper action taken. Transmit updates, to include termination, and log information. Other sources would include, but are not limited to, weather, or Emergency Operations Center. For sources other than the primary crash net, verify source to determine if information is valid prior to activating secondary crash net.

4.4.17.1. Test the secondary crash net.

Respond to the test activation of the PCAS and activate the secondary crash net to determine system operational status. Follow up on any system irregularity determined during secondary crash net check and log required information.

4.4.18. Verify fire department crash-rescue status and publish NOTAMs for equipment status below required fire/crash response capability.

4.4.19. Develop and implement a mishap notification checklist and response guidance.

4.4.19.1. Cooperate fully with all flight mishap investigations.

Provide the Airfield COR with all mishap-related records to include, but not limited to, Airfield Operations logs, checklist, flight plan documentation, local/flight safety NOTAM and duty schedules. Airfield COR will retain all records.

4.4.20. Participate in the Hazardous Air Traffic Report (HATR) program.

4.5. Aerospace Ground Equipment (AGE)/Transient Alert (TA)

4.5.1. Connect ground power, air start, and heater services for all aircraft.

Perform services under the direction of the aircrew. The AGE/TA COR will approve expenditures of AF or BMC resources in support of transient aircraft. BMC shall account and document these expenditures.

4.5.1.1. Provide aircraft cleaning services for the direct flight from Copenhagen, Denmark to Thule AB

Perform services under the direction of the aircrew. Services exclude potable water and lavatory servicing. Aircraft schedule is typically once every four weeks.

4.5.2. Escort and marshal aircraft between the runway and the parking ramp.

4.5.3. Tow and moor aircraft.

Under the supervision of the aircrew

4.5.4. Perform fireguard duties during aircraft fuel servicing operations.

4.5.5. Perform de-icing operations.

Conducted under the direction of the aircrew.

4.5.6. Maintain AGE.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Document maintenance actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Airfield COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.5.7. Operate and maintain crash recovery equipment.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Document maintenance actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the AGE/TA COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.6. Air Traffic Control and Landing Systems (ATCALS)

4.6.1. Maintain Radar, Airfield & Weather Systems (RAWS) equipment.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. ATC approves maintenance activities. Document maintenance actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the RAWS COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.6.1.1. Maintain RAWS maintenance and outage data.

Collect, maintain and provide maintenance and outage data to RAWS COR.

4.6.2. Maintain weather equipment.

Includes AN-FMQ-19 (Meteorological Observation System) and TAMSU. Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Document maintenance actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Airfield COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.6.3. Assist with annual flight inspection completed by AF Flight Standards Agency (AFFSA).

The RAWS COR will notify the BMC of flight inspection timelines. ATC will schedule and approve flight inspection activities. Maintain documentation of flight inspections.

4.6.4. Verbally notify air traffic control prior to ATCALS equipment changes.

Includes the removal of any ATCALS equipment from operation/return to service, any condition that degrades or changes ATCALS performance, or any switch over to generator power.

4.6.5. Respond on-scene to equipment outages.

4.6.5.1. Report equipment outages.

Provide notification to RAWS COR via phone, tetra, or email for all outages. Submit a Critical Outage Report via email to RAWS COR for any complete system outage that lasts more than four hours.

4.6.6. Review and adhere to the ATCALS Interruptions, Restoration Policy, and Outage Reporting Letter of Agreement (LOA).

RAWS COR will develop the LOA. Participate in the annual review. In the event of outage, restore ATCALS according to LOA approved priorities.

4.6.7. Maintain RAWS facility Reference Data Collection records and TCTO history.

Maintain a facility record at each RAWS facility, and provide RAWS COR with all Time Compliance Technical Orders (TCTO) within 48 hours of the time upgrade is completed.

4.6.8. Perform Electrostatic Discharge (ESD) organizational level control and complete ESD Control Surveys.

4.7. Air Terminal

4.7.1. Coordinate reservations for travelers.

For Permanent Change of Station (PCS) movements and TDY, provide traveler with contact information for Peterson Traffic Management Office (TMO). Coordinate reservations on Government-chartered flights bound for Greenland and/or Denmark with the 21 CONS, Detachment 1.

4.7.2. Advise travelers of flight status.

4.7.3. Check in, weigh, and screen travelers and baggage.

4.7.3.1. Collect cash from passengers for taxes, if required, and turn in to 821 ABG/FM.
This is required when passengers are traveling space-A.

4.7.3.2. Load Air Mobility Command (AMC) flight-confirmed passengers and baggage into the Global Air Transportation Execution System (GATES) and provide a manifest to the aircrew.

4.7.4. Maintain a gate seating area for travelers awaiting departure.

4.7.5. Board travelers onto the plane.

At the direction of the aircrew.

4.8. Personnel and Cargo Movement

4.8.1. Process Government personnel who are in a PCS status.

Present all paperwork related to the PCS to the member for verification.

4.8.1.1. Provide entitlement briefings.

4.8.1.2. Inventory, pack, store and ship household goods (HHG).

Storage and shipment applicable to all permanently assigned personnel. Inventory and packing applicable only to US military and DoD civilian personnel.

4.8.1.3. Track incoming HHG.

Provide member with servicing JPSO for tracking of HHG shipment.

4.8.1.4. Notify member and the TMO COR upon HHG arrival.

4.8.1.5. Deliver and unpack incoming HHG.

Delivery applicable to all permanently assigned personnel. Unpacking applicable only to US military and DoD civilian personnel. Remove shipping refuse. If member elects to self-unpack, pick up shipping refuse within 24 hours of notification.

4.8.1.6. Document delivery of HHG.

If member elects to pick up household goods, complete paperwork at time of pick-up. Brief member on JTR regarding claims prior to signing DD Form 1840.

4.8.1.7. Reweigh HHG shipment and packaging.

4.8.2. Deplane passengers

4.8.2.1. Deliver passenger baggage.

Missing baggage is located and delivered to passengers at their quarters.

4.8.3. Unload and verify inbound air transport cargo.

Unload under the supervision of the aircrew and verify against the manifest

4.8.3.1. Un-palletize and separate air transport cargo for delivery.

Store HAZMAT separately.

4.8.3.2. Verbally notify customer of shipment arrival and deliver air transport cargo.

Customer signs for receipt of items. Maintain delivery records.

4.8.3.3. Document short, lost, or damaged shipments.

Notify the TMO COR in writing within two hours of occurrence.

4.8.4. Ship US-bound air transport cargo.

US mail or freight. Never ship hazardous cargo via US mail.

4.8.5. Document and clear outbound US air transport cargo.

Transfer manifest information to next station.

4.8.5.1. Verify transportation account codes (TAC) for inbound and outbound air transport cargo.

4.8.5.2. Pack non-hazardous air transport cargo.

4.8.5.3. Certify, pack, document and brief hazardous air transport cargo.

AF will provide HAZMAT certification, handling, and preparation training.

4.8.5.4. Package and document air transport cargo to be sent via US mail.

Once complete, transfer cargo to the base post office.

4.8.5.5. Palletize, weigh, and load cargo onto aircraft.

Validate the manifest.

4.8.5.6. Manage and track air transport cargo from origin to destination.

Resolve issues that delay delivery. Provide shipment status upon customer request.

4.8.6. Maintain 463L pallets.

4.8.7. Implement reusable container program and provide a Unit Container Monitor (UCM).

Review DD Form 1348 (or DD Form 1149) documentation provided by shippers and reject shipment if shipper is not using correct Special Packing Instructions (SPI).

4.8.8. Operate the seaport.

One Government-chartered cargo ship from the US, three Government-chartered cargo ships from Denmark (two ships for in and outbound cargo; the final ship is typically for outbound cargo only), and up to two Government-chartered fuel ships take priority over other ships. Projected port activities are coordinated with the Military Sealift Command (MSC) representative and TMO COR. Coordinate personnel pier access with 821 SFS and TMO COR.

4.8.8.1. Provide ship-to-shore communication.

4.8.8.2. Provide daily weather forecasts and updates.

Coordinate with 821 ABG weather personnel for local area forecast information.

4.8.8.3. Provide port operations and services for third-party ships on a noninterference basis.

Reimbursement of direct labor and material charges are a matter between the BMC and the service requester, and are not billed against this contract.

4.8.8.4. Provide a safety briefing for non-BMC personnel with port access.

Maintain attendance records of briefings.

4.8.8.5. Operate the Pusher Boat and Boston Whaler.

4.8.8.6. Maintain the Polynya system.

4.8.9. Prepare manifests for cargo ships projecting BMC inbound and outbound sea transport cargo.

4.8.10. Off-load inbound sea transport cargo.

Provide stevedore functions.

4.8.10.1. Deliver sea transport cargo, remove contents, and verify against the manifest in the presence of the addressee.

Excludes third-parties. Report manifest discrepancies to the TMO COR. Coordinate off-loading and transportation of ammunition and explosives with Security Forces. Pick up and deliver cargo containers for Top of the World (TOW) Club and Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES); the customer will remove/verify the contents.

4.8.10.2. Deliver and retrieve sea transport cargo containers from third-parties.

Coordinate off-loading and transportation of ammunition and explosives with Security Forces. Delivery service is for one movement in each direction (from and to the port). If a second movement is required, the third-party must separately negotiate and reimburse for this service. Service to unload and verify contents against the manifest is not included.

4.8.10.3. Identify, document and report sea transport cargo damage.

Includes damage to containers or contents. Excludes damage to third-party content.

4.8.11. Load outbound sea transport cargo.

Provide stevedore functions.

4.8.11.1. Manifest, separate, and pack outbound sea transport cargo.

Utilize the following categories: “general,” “HAZMAT,” “inoperable vehicles,” and “outsized cargo.” Pack into empty shipping containers by category. Excludes sea transport cargo originating from third-parties.

4.8.11.2. Pack, certify, and brief hazardous outbound sea transport cargo.

Complete a Shippers Declaration and brief shipmaster for all hazardous cargo.

4.8.11.3. Cooperate with the Shipmaster for all sea transport cargo inspections.

4.8.12. Prepare an After-Action Sealift Report.

4.9. Non-Secure Communications

4.9.1. Control access to Government-furnished computer systems.

Contact the 821 SPTS/DO if use of a Government-furnished computer system is required.

4.9.1.1. Complete DoD Information Assurance (IA) training.

Required only if an individual will have an account or access to an application on an AF system (required for use of a Government-furnished computer). Training is Government-furnished computer-based.

4.9.1.2. Coordinate movement of Government-furnished computer systems with the Computer Systems COR.

4.9.2. Ensure all BMC-operated radio frequency (RF) emitting devices do not interfere with mission requirements.

4.9.3. Identify, justify, document, and submit new non-secure communications (NSC) requirements.

Joint Interoperability Test Command (JITC) certification equipment list can be found on website:
<http://jitic.fhu.disa.mil/>

4.9.3.1. Participate in a configuration control board (CCB).

Board will review non-secure communications projects with the Plans and Programs COR.

4.9.3.2. Provide written review of new project requirements and designs provided by the Plans and Programs COR.

Technical input shall include a review by all functional areas (following the process in Steady State BMC PWS paragraph 3.12.7) affected by a project.

4.9.3.3. Monitor installation of NSC projects performed by third-parties or Government.

Technical input shall include a review by all functional areas (following the process in Steady State BMC PWS paragraph 3.12.7) affected by a project.

4.9.3.4. Provide as-builts.

Delivered to the NSC Plans and Projects COR. Includes communications rooms and outside plant cabling.

4.9.4. Operate a telephone switchboard.

4.9.4.1. Utilize the telephone switchboard to account for all base personnel and report accountability.

4.9.5. Maintain telephone service systems.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Document maintenance actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Voice Network Systems COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions. Do not perform unauthorized modifications.

4.9.5.1. Furnish and install telephone sets, in-house wiring, and outside plant wiring.

Additional clarification on responsibilities in Appendix 7. Applicable to existing facilities; does not include new builds. Telephone configuration requirements, such as cordless or speakerphone, shall be approved by the Cyber Transport COR.

4.9.5.2. Respond to routine and priority telephone service requests.

Cyber Transport COR will determine the appropriate priority.

4.9.5.3. In the event of an unscheduled outage, restore mission critical and non-mission critical telephone service.

Mission critical telephones are designated in writing by 821 ABG/CC not to exceed 60 telephones.

4.9.5.4. Cooperate with authorized telephone service investigations, monitoring and recording activities.

4.9.6. Maintain transmission media, to include IT hardware, infrastructure surfaces, fiber and copper cables.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Document maintenance actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Cyber Transport COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions. Do not perform unauthorized modifications.

4.9.6.1. Coordinate maintenance actions, modifications, and installations affecting the NIPRNET with Thule AB LAN shop and Cyber Transport COR.

4.9.6.2. Respond to routine and priority transmission media requests.

Notify Cyber Transport COR in writing of all media requests. Cyber Transport COR will provide routine or priority determination upon verbal request.

4.9.6.3. In the event of an unscheduled outage related to transmission media, to include fiber/copper cables, and infrastructure enabling IT equipment (PON) restore mission critical and non-mission critical IT services.

4.9.6.4. In the event of a non-secure communication IT service disruption, triage/report outage and restore services.

4.9.6.5. Update, maintain, and backup the Computer-Oriented Record Keeping System (CORKS) database.

CORKS is the local Thule telephone records database. Provide the CORKS database information via CD/DVD upon request.

4.9.7. Maintain Government office equipment.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Does not include replacement of consumable support items (i.e. ink cartridges, bulbs, etc.). Office equipment includes fax machines, copiers, shredders, printers, scanners, projectors, uninterruptible power supplies, and portable audio/visual systems. Document maintenance actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Computer Systems COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions. Do not perform unauthorized modifications.

4.9.7.1. Respond to office equipment repair requests.

4.9.7.2. Analyze Government office equipment procurement requests for maintainability.

Provide recommendations on replacement equipment to the user and 821SPTS.SC@us.af.mil.

4.9.8. Set up, test, and tear down portable audio/visual systems.

4.9.9. Provide video recording of special events on transferrable media.

4.9.10. Provide an Ultra High Frequency (UHF) Land Mobile Radio (LMR) system.

Provide a telephone gateway and accommodate international shipping channels. Minimum radio components listed in Appendix 5. Provide Global Positioning System (GPS) capability on all radios.

4.9.10.1. Maintain and program UHF LMR system.

Maintenance includes organizational, intermediate and depot levels of maintenance. Coordinate programming for talking groups with the RF Transmission Systems COR.

4.9.10.2. Maintain LMR radio coverage of Thule AB.

Required coverage areas include: Thule main base, UEWR, Det 1/POGO, and traveled areas of the Thule Defense Area (i.e. road to UEWR, Det 1/POGO, South Mountain, Camp Tuto, and P Mountain). Coordinate in-building coverage with RF Transmission Systems COR.

4.9.10.3. Document LMR radio coverage and areas of non-coverage.

4.9.10.4. Maintain GPS tracking capability to monitor and report locations and travel times.

Provide a GPS monitoring terminal for the Base Defense Operations Center (BDOC).

4.9.10.5. Issue, maintain, and replace LMRs for permanent-party military/civilian personnel.

821 SPTS/SCQ will provide a list of authorized LMR users upon request. Includes permanent-party US Military and Department of Defense Civilians assigned to Thule AB on orders. The Government will notify BMC of the arrival and departure personnel 7 days prior to the action. Maintain records of all LMR equipment assignments.

4.9.10.6. Provide one LMR per vehicle lease

4.9.10.7. Provide outdoor recreation LMRs for checkout at no cost to the user.

Only for permanent-party or transient US Military and Department of Defense Civilians personnel. Intended for temporary outdoor recreation type use.

4.9.10.8. Provide an LMR system configuration review for RF Transmission Systems COR.

Meet with Communications Flight Commander, Superintendent, and RF Transmission Systems COR to provide current status of radios and the radio system. This includes documentation of radio types and configuration of the radios, the radio system, and any other component connected to the system.

4.9.11. Maintain television service.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the RF Transmission Systems COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions. Television service is defined as rebroadcast of Government-furnished channels and content approved by 821 ABG/CC. Television service includes components from receiving antenna (to include radome) to outlet jacks at Thule main base, Det 1/POGO and UEWR.

4.9.11.1. Provide television system configuration review for RF Transmission Systems COR.

Meet with RF Transmission Systems COR to provide current status of television system configuration.

4.9.11.2. Complete individual television cable drops.

Applicable to existing facilities; does not include new builds.

4.9.12. Maintain public address (PA) systems, both permanent and portable.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Includes public address systems over building speaker systems, over television and the UHF LMR system.

4.9.13. Maintain wireless Dormitory Morale Network (DORMNET) and Resiliency Net access.

Internet service is paid by the Government. Secure wireless access points for DORMNET and Resiliency Net to prevent unauthorized physical or network access. Permit or deny access to Internet content based on category groups as directed by 821 SPTS/SC. Maintenance includes organizational, intermediate and depot levels of maintenance. Use configuration management settings as directed by 821 SPTS/SC.

4.9.13.1. Provide DORMNET and Resiliency Net system configuration review for Cyber Transport COR.

Meet with Cyber Transport COR to provide current status of DORMNET and Resiliency Net configuration.

4.9.13.2. Respond to DORMNET and Resiliency Network hardware/software repair requests.

Repair or replace failed components/equipment as needed. Equipment and software are BMC-furnished.

4.9.13.3. Create and maintain DORMNET and Resiliency Network user accounts.

Create, modify, and delete accounts for authorized DORMNET and Resiliency Network users.

Authorized users are US Military and Department of Defense Civilians assigned to Thule AB on orders or those designated by 821 SPTS/SC.

4.9.14. Perform an equipment inventory for Government television infrastructure assets.

Maintain documentation. Includes: AFN/CANCOM Satellite Dish, AFN Advanced Program Receiver, AFN Radio Station Receiver, AFN IP Edge QAM Modulator, AFN ASI Multiplexer, AFN ASI QAM Modulator. Document current configuration, programming, status, and projected lifespan on equipment/service.

4.9.14.1. Document current configuration, programming, and status for non-secure communication items.

Maintain documentation. Includes: Government telephone service system, UHF LMR system, Government television infrastructure, PA system infrastructure, DORMNET, and Resiliency Net infrastructure.

4.9.15. Provide a status of service requests, unscheduled outage maintenance activities, and on-going projects.

4.10. Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment

4.10.1. Maintain an identification list of all BMC-utilized test, measurement, and diagnostic equipment (TMDE).

The PMEL operated under the Air Force Enterprise Contracted PMEL Services contract generates the master identification list for all of Thule AB.

4.10.2. Schedule and deliver TMDE for calibration.

Keep certification forms with equipment. Do not use TMDE outside of calibration requirements for performance on this contract.

4.11. Civil Engineering - Engineering

4.11.1. Create and review work tasks/service requests and develop a rough order estimate (ROE).

Created by the BMC in NEXGEN IT for anything outside BMC responsibility, or received from facility managers. Technical review shall include a review by all affected functional areas, to include at a minimum of fire, safety, and environmental. Ensure work is not a duplicate of previously identified work and that it supports the current use of the facility. Cost estimate will include a break-out of all costs to include a full material and equipment list, and timeframe (period) to complete the work.

4.11.1.1. Schedule and conduct a Work Request Review Board (WRRB) to evaluate and process work tasks/service requests.

BMC sets up the meeting. BMC and 821 SPTS/CE will co-chair the meeting. Accomplish work that's inside the BMC responsibility. Categorize remaining work as work tasks or facility projects. Prioritize all work as approved by the 821 SPTS/CE. Work exceeding BMC capability shall be forwarded to 21 CES/CENP in NEXGEN IT.

4.11.1.2. Track and bundle work tasks into facility projects in NEXGEN IT.

4.11.1.3. Complete work tasks/facility projects as directed by 821 ABG/CC.

This is part of the firm-fixed-price CLIN, and will not be separately reimbursed. Work task/service request/facility project approval authority may be delegated to 821 SPTS/CC and 821 SPTS/CE.

4.11.2. Schedule and conduct Thule AB Facilities Board (FB) meetings.

821 ABG/CC chairs the FB.

4.11.3. Provide written reviews of all project designs at all design levels.

Review IAW building codes, fire protection engineering, Thule-specific management plans, and US and Greenlandic/Danish codes.

4.11.4. Provide technical support in the award and administration of third-party contracts.

Provide coordination for site visit, pre-performance conference (to include site access), and technical expertise during site visit and pre-performance conference at the direction of the CE Plans and Programming COR.

4.11.4.1. Provide support to USACE for MILCON project planning/design.

Provide technical expertise for up to four (4) site visits of USACE, or contractors and consultants, which are pre-coordinated by the CE Plans and Programming COR.

4.11.4.2. Provide written reviews of third-party contract submittals.

Review for availability, compatibility, and maintainability of facilities, materials, vehicles, and services at Thule AB.

4.11.5. Host a weekly engineering meeting to discuss projects.

Mandatory invitees: SPTS/CE, USACE, 21 CES, SAM-D/PM, ABG Integration Office, AFCEC, 21 CONS/Det-1, HQ USSF/S4, Contraction Officers or Project Managers (Third Party). Maintain meeting minutes. Discuss project status, updates, and LIMFACs.

4.11.6. Update facility record drawings.

For all real property and RPIE, including a master index of drawings. Include systems installed in the facilities (fire detection and suppression, main utility lines, HVAC, primary breaker panels, and RPIE) and facility floor plans.

4.12. Civil Engineering - Operations and Maintenance

4.12.1. Perform Base Civil Engineer (BCE) function.

The Contractor will function as the BCE for all civil engineer-related matters. Draft and forward documents that require government BCE authority to 21 CES/CENP for signature.

4.12.2. Perform a baseline survey of Real Property (RP), infrastructure, and Real Property Installed Equipment (RPIE).

Required for items identified on the Real Property Inventory Detail List - SAF/MII (AR) 7115 Report.

4.12.2.1. Populate all RP, Infrastructure, and RPIE inventory and condition assessment into BUILDER Sustainment Management System (SMS)

4.12.3. Operate, maintain, and repair all RP and RPIE.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance/repair. Document maintenance/repair actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions. Ensure parts and material used are of identical make and type for all facilities FY00 and newer. For older facilities make best effort to ensure parts and materials are as similar as possible. Notify the CE Operations COR if parts cannot be sourced within 7 days. Any Government RP capitalization resulting in a change to level of effort will be subject to negotiations.

4.12.3.1. Repair floor coverings in non-BMC occupied and public use facilities.

4.12.3.2. Deliver and install floor coverings.

Remove existing and install new floor coverings in non-BMC occupied and public use facilities when new floor coverings are purchased by Government to replace existing floor coverings. Follow the work order process in paragraph 4.11.1.

4.12.4. Provide continuous regulated power to Thule AB.

4.12.5. Operate, maintain, and repair electrical generation equipment in “M” plant (Building 1391) and “J” plant (Building 4016).

Electrical generation equipment includes all components of the generator set (e.g. diesel engine, alternators, crankshaft, camshaft, exciter panel components, voltage regulator components, and flywheel).

- **Table 3.13.1: Electrical Generation Equipment Maintenance & Repair Requirements**

Maintenance Levels	Repair Levels
Organizational	Organizational
Intermediate	Intermediate
	Depot

Note: Government will furnish depot level 20,000 and 40,000 hour maintenance inspections as described in LSV Diesel Engine Manual, Preventive Maintenance paragraphs regarding “Every 20,000 Hours” and “Every 40,000 Hours.” The BMC shall accomplish all repairs identified during the 20,000 and 40,000 hour maintenance inspections and is responsible for all materials, labor, and costs of these repairs.

4.12.5.1. Prepare and submit AF Form 332 for depot level 20,000 and 40,000 hour maintenance inspections 3 years prior to required maintenance.

Applicable to M-Plant equipment at 20,000 and 40,000 hours; J-Plant equipment does not have depot level maintenance requirements.

4.12.6. Operate, maintain, and repair emergency RPIE and Equipment Authorized Inventory Data (EAID) generators.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance/repair. Document maintenance/repair actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR and comply with disposition instructions.

4.12.6.1. Mobilize Equipment Authorized Inventory Data (E Aid) generators.

4.12.6.2. Refueling Operations.

Develop written prioritized refueling plan and review annually.

4.12.7. Inspect, test, and exercise generators and Automatic Transfer Switches (ATS).

Document inspection/test/exercise actions.

4.12.8. Accomplish generator inventory, provide validation, and generate report.

4.12.9. Operate, maintain and repair electrical power distribution systems and associated equipment, from point of origin to point of use.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance/repair. Document maintenance/repair actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR and comply with disposition instructions.

4.12.10. Operate, maintain, and repair low voltage electrical systems.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance/repair. Document maintenance/repair actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR and comply with disposition instructions.

4.12.11. Operate, maintain, and repair electrical system grounding.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance/repair. Document maintenance/repair actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR and comply with disposition instructions.

4.12.12. Provide thermographic scan requirements.

When major modifications or problems indicate a thermographic scan is necessary, request USAF Civil Engineer Maintenance Inspection and Repair Team (CEMIRT) visit to perform actual thermographic scans; Provide information to CEMIRT prior to arrival.

4.12.12.1. Correct electrical switchgear, connection, and distribution deficiencies identified by the CEMIRT team.

Accomplish all work within BMC responsibility. For anything outside BMC responsibility, initiate a work request following process in Steady State BMC PWS, paragraph 3.12.1.

4.12.13. Operate, maintain, and repair airfield lighting and associated equipment.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance/repair. Document maintenance/repair actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR and comply with disposition instructions.

4.12.14. Operate and maintain Solid State Uninterruptible Power Supply (SSUPS) at UEWR and Det 1/POGO.

Perform user-level of maintenance/repair. Document maintenance/repair actions. Coordinate user support to include transportation options and secure access or escort(s) when required for third-party Contractors. Assist during Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) or complete battery bank change out.

4.12.14.1. Respond to SSUPS malfunctions or outages at UEWR and Det 1/POGO.

4.12.14.2. Maintain charge on spare SSUPS batteries.

Includes batteries at UEWR and Det 1/POGO. Ensure SSUPS spare batteries are charged utilizing Government furnished battery chargers.

4.12.15. Make notifications of scheduled utility outages.

Written notification to CE Operations COR, facility manager, 821 SFS and affected agencies. Required when all sources of a single utility at a facility are scheduled for outage.

4.12.15.1. Report scheduled mission critical utility outages.

Required when all sources of a single mission critical utility are scheduled for outage or when only one source of a single mission critical utility (capable of assuming the full mission load) is planned to be available.

4.12.16. Make notifications of unscheduled utility outages.

Written notification to include facility number, type of utility outage, and cause of outage.

4.12.16.1. Report unscheduled mission critical utility outages.

Only required when all sources of a single mission critical utility have failed or when only one source of a single mission critical utility (capable of assuming the full mission load) is now available.

4.12.17. Respond to emergency work repair requests.

Receive repair requests by phone 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Provide repair status to customers upon request. This work will be considered a job order.

4.12.18. Respond to routine repair requests.

Receive repair requests via telephone 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Provide repair status to customers upon request. This work will be considered a job order. Notify Customers and CE Resources COR in writing within 5 business days if a repair is outside BMC responsibilities.

4.12.19. Implement an energy conservation program.

Includes utility conservation ideas. Utilize DAFI 90-1701 as guidance.

4.12.19.1. Provide energy consumption data.

4.12.19.2. Provide third-party energy consumption data.

Submit written data by email to 821 ABG/FM.

4.12.20. Create and implement a corrosion control program.

For all RP, RPIE, EAID and Power Conditioning and Continuation Interfacing Equipment (PCCIE). Document inspection records and test reports.

4.12.21. Operate, maintain, and repair heating and cooling components and distribution systems.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance/repair. Document maintenance/repair actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR and comply with disposition instructions.

4.12.22. Track refrigerants.

4.12.23. Burn all fuel oil residual to maximum extent possible.

Includes tank sludge.

4.12.24. Operate, maintain, inspect, and repair building foundation-cooling systems.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance/repair. Document maintenance/repair actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR and comply with disposition instructions.

4.12.25. Produce potable water.

Operate and maintain water distribution equipment and water treatment plant. Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

- 4.12.25.1. Create and implement a drinking water emergency contingency plan.**
- 4.12.25.2. Provide potable water for Thule main base, Det 1/POGO, and UEWR.**
Verbally report suspected consumption of unsafe potable water containing elements outside of established standards.
- 4.12.25.3. Deliver potable water to facilities not connected to the water distribution system.**
Includes building 1201, 1824, 1971, 4002, and South Mountain (for Digital Airport Surveillance Radar (DASR) humidifier tank).
- 4.12.25.4. Implement a cross connection and backflow prevention program.**
- 4.12.25.5. Implement effective annual water main flushing program**
Coordinate installation flushing plan with M COR.
- 4.12.26. Operate, maintain, and repair wastewater collection and distribution system and associated components.**
Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance/repair. Document maintenance/repair actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR and comply with disposition instructions.
- 4.12.26.1. Perform sanitary sewage collection from buildings not connected to wastewater collection system.**
- 4.12.26.2. Clean-up sewage spills.**
- 4.12.27. Coordinate use of construction equipment in excess of 8 meters high in the Thule main base area.**
Written coordination to 821 SPTS/OS prior to use.
- 4.12.28. Maintain signage.**
Use UFC 3-120-01 and UFGS 10 14 00.20 as guidance.
- 4.12.29. Respond to requests for support from the Fire Department or Security Forces.**
- 4.12.30. Operate, maintain, repair, inspect, and test fire protection systems.**
Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance/repair. Document maintenance/repair actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR and comply with disposition instructions.
- 4.12.30.1. Provide fire detection technicians.**
- 4.12.31. Inspect, maintain and certify the vertical escape chute system in the air traffic control tower**
Fully deploy and recover the chute system. Includes chute, control arm, control lever, and heat tracing components. If system cannot be certified or depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Fire Emergency Services COR, and comply with disposition instructions.
- 4.12.31.1. Provide training on the vertical escape chute system in the air traffic control tower**
Fully deploy chute and support trainee's usage. Recover chute system at end of training event. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR and comply with disposition instructions.
- 4.12.32. Maintain and repair cooking appliances, exhaust hoods, and kitchen fire extinguishing systems in cooking facilities.**

Cooking facilities include dining facilities, clubs, pavilion, transient quarters, and dormitory kitchens (dormitories include flattops and high-rises).

4.12.33. Maintain, test, and replace hand-held fire extinguishers.

Document maintenance actions.

4.12.34. Maintain airfield pavement and markings.

Coordinate with the Airfield COR and Airfield Operations.

4.12.35. Prepare a waiver package for all permanent airfield obstructions.

Major airfield changes may warrant preparation of an out-of-cycle waiver package. Coordinate with Airfield Operations.

4.12.35.1. Conduct an airfield waiver review meeting.

In coordination with Airfield COR and Airfield Manager, discuss if any major airfield changes have occurred and document meeting minutes.

4.12.35.2. Prepare a waiver package for all temporary obstructions to airfield criteria.

Use for approval of events such as construction, air shows, or temporary installation of aircraft arresting systems. Coordinate with Airfield Operations.

4.12.36. Operate, maintain, and repair hangar door alarm system in Hangars 7 and 8.

4.12.37. Provide and implement the Snow and Ice Control/Removal Plan.

4.12.37.1. Monitor off base road conditions and report findings back to 821 SPTS/OSW.

4.12.38. Maintain roads.

4.12.38.1. Maintain roadside reflective markers to ensure road safety.

4.12.38.2. Maintain recreational roads.

4.12.39. Maintain grounds at Thule main base, Det 1/POGO, and UEWR.

4.12.39.1. Perform flood mitigation on the North River, lakes, and collection pools.

Mitigate flooding and maintain culverts and ditches.

4.12.40. Collect and dispose of solid waste.

4.12.40.1. Maintain dumpsters and adjacent areas.

4.12.40.2. Operate the landfill.

4.12.40.2.1. Make payment of the landfill service fee to the Greenland Self-Government.

Fee is DKK 1,750,000 and noted on the landfill CLIN of each fiscal year for Waste Disposal.

4.12.41. Provide locksmith service.

4.12.41.1. Provide emergency locksmith service for lock systems, safes, and vaults.

4.12.41.2. Maintain doors, containers and vault equipment.

4.12.41.3. Implement a key control program.

In coordination with the Government.

4.12.42. Issue and maintain permits for all excavation and digging operations.

Use AF IMT 103 as guidance. Include BMC operations at all times and non-BMC operations when notified.

4.12.42.1. Inspect excavation and digging operations to ensure all utilities are protected.

BMC has authority to suspend operations until hazards and/or deficiencies are corrected.

4.12.43. Prepare and submit capitalization documents for changes to real property.

4.12.43.1. Process capitalization documents.

4.12.44. Submit SAF-MII (AR) 7115 Report.

APSR or ACES-RP will automatically create SAF-MII (AR) 7115 Report.

4.12.45. Conduct physical inventory of each facility.

4.12.46. Conduct installation Existence and Completeness Inspection

Draft Memorandum For Record (MFR) for Real Property Action Officer (RPAO) and 821 ABG/CC signature.

4.12.47. Secure inactive real property.

Inactive real property coded as a Real Property Condition Code 4, 5, and 6 on the Real Property Inventory Detail List - SAF/MII (AR) 7115 Report.

4.12.48. Maintain the ability to quarry and produce crushed rock on site at Thule AB.

Utilize quarried and crushed rock (example: maintenance and repair of roads and grounds).

4.12.48.1. Provide rock-crushing services to third-party construction Contractors.

Reimbursement for these services will be between the BMC and the third-party Contractor, and are not to be billed against this contract.

4.12.49. Develop, maintain, and provide a Facility Manager's Program.

Tailor for the Thule AB environment.

4.12.49.1. Assign a facility manager and perform facility manager duties.

Facilities primarily occupied by non-BMC entities will supply their own facility manager.

4.12.49.2. Train all facility managers.

Maintain a listing of all facility managers. Notify CEI COR to resolve conflicts with non-BMC facility managers.

4.12.49.3. Support Fire Safety Inspections: create and submit Fire Safety Deficiencies (FSD) Corrective Action Plans (CAP).

BMC facility managers of facilities primarily occupied by BMC; required for FSD I and II. As part of the CAP, submit AF Form 332 for work/service requests. Utilize AFPAM 90-803 as guidance. Note: Fire COR will accomplish routing for deviation authority approval.

4.12.50. Provide custodial services.

Includes permanent-party facilities; does not include third-party tenant facilities. Coordinate with affected agencies to prevent disruption of mission.

4.12.50.1. Provide custodial services for BMC-controlled offices, administrative and industrial facilities.

Custodial services may not exceed Level 2 of PWS table 3.13.3.

4.12.50.2. Perform special event cleaning.

Not to exceed 18 events per year.

4.12.51. Manage the release of friable asbestos.

Notify the facility manager in writing prior to any action that involves friable asbestos or any maintenance and repair that could disturb asbestos material.

4.12.51.1. Ensure asbestos clearance standards are met upon completion of any action that involved friable asbestos.

4.12.51.2. Maintain the asbestos mono-fill (landfill).

4.12.52. Manage storm water.

4.12.53. Manage pests.

4.12.54. Respond to all spills of Petroleum, Oil and Lubricant (POL) and hazardous substances and perform containment, recovery, disposal, and restoration activities.

4.12.54.1. Remediate POL-contaminated soil from BMC-caused POL spills.

Absent gross negligence, remediation shall be IAW the liability and insurance requirements identified at clauses H-3 and H-4.

4.12.55. Provide and implement a contingency plan.

Ensure continued operations during declared crises situation, states of emergency, work stoppages, or storm conditions.

4.12.56. Review and provide updates to the Thule AB Installation Emergency Management Plan (IEMP) 10-2/ Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP).

CE Emergency Management COR is the office of primary responsibility for the IEMP 10-2/COOP.

4.12.56.1. Provide all mission-essential services during: (1) periods of crisis as declared by the President of the US and/or the Secretary of Defense or the overseas Combatant Commander, until appropriately released or evacuated by military officials; and (2) during states of emergency as declared by the 821 ABG/CC, until appropriately released or evacuated by military officials.

4.12.56.2. Participate in the Thule Emergency Operations Center (TEOC) for real-world events and exercises.

BMC Site Manager or designee reports immediately upon formation of the TEOC and participates until released. Other TEOC membership participation will be determined at the time of TEOC activation.

4.12.56.2.1. TEOC members attend on-site, Government-furnished training.

Training provided via myLearning or via slide presentation. Membership will include at a minimum Site Manager, Base Civil Engineer, Fire Chief, and an alternate for each position. Additional TEOC membership may be directed by the CE Emergency Management COR.

4.12.56.3. Provide critical services during Storm Condition Charlie without endangering the safety of personnel or property.

Critical services during Storm Condition Charlie: snow removal, all utilities, fire protection, emergency medical service and hospitalization, consolidated communications center, emergency taxi, and Civil Engineering emergency repair requests.

4.12.56.4. Provide critical services during Storm Condition Delta without endangering the safety of personnel or property.

Critical services during Storm Condition Delta: all utilities, fire protection, emergency medical service and hospitalization, and consolidated communications center.

4.12.56.5. Stock and fuel storm shelters during storm season.

4.12.56.5.1. Place storm shelters in caretaker status.

4.12.57. Maintain the Civil Engineering Base Response Plan.

4.12.58. Assign and manage permanent-party dormitory rooms.

For all permanent-party personnel at a minimum 7 days prior to arrival. The Government will notify BMC of arrival and departure of non-BMC residents 7 days prior to action. Perform operations to record, manage, monitor, and track unaccompanied housing resident data, waiting lists, and assignment/termination actions to/from dormitory facilities/rooms and maintain key card/key checkouts.

4.12.58.1. Provide dorm occupancy rates per facility.

For all permanent-party personnel and transient quarters.

4.12.59. Manage Government furnishings warehouse.

To house Government-purchased furnishings stock used for permanent-party personnel (not third-parties) and transient quarters.

4.12.59.1. Conduct inventory of Government furnishings assets.

Complete a base-wide Government-owned furnishings inventory of all permanent party housing to include common areas and furnishings warehouse. Does not include BMC housing/common areas furnished with BMC contract property.

4.12.59.2. Deliver, assemble, and install furnishings from the warehouse.

4.12.59.3. Deliver, assemble, and install new Government furnishings in permanent-party dormitory facilities.

When purchased by the Government. Remove or transfer (to another Government-occupied facility) worn-out furnishings and/or properly dispose of when replaced.

4.12.59.4. Create and provide a 5-year Furnishings Plan

4.12.59.5. Facilitate furnishings management board (FMB).

Coordinate and set up the FMB. The furnishings management board chairperson is the 821 ABG/CC or designated Government representative. Present changes to 5-year Furnishings Plan, results from the warehouse and base-wide inventories, and furnishing deficiencies. Document decisions made by the chairperson.

4.12.60. Manage transient quarters.

Buildings 100 and 105 guest rooms are single occupancy. Maximize single occupancy. Other transient quarters may be set up for two or more persons to a room in order to maximize bed space when necessary (approaching maximum occupancy). Inform the CE Dormitory COR. Facilities identified as transient quarters are in Steady State BMC PWS (TO-0003) Appendix 1, paragraph 1.36.2.

4.12.60.1. Manage Distinguished Visitor (DV) Suites.

Building 105 (rooms 101 and 107.) The CE Dormitory COR will inform the contractor at least five days prior to intended use of DV rooms. DV rooms shall include: microwave, mini-fridge, telephone, television, cable box, coffee pot, printer, and NIPR laptop. Printer and NIPR laptop are Government furnished. Two days prior to check-in, the following shall be performed:

4.12.60.2. Maintain Furnishings and Appliances in Guest Rooms.

Transient quarters can be furnished with older furnishings. Remove or transfer (to another Government-occupied facility) worn-out furnishings and/or properly dispose of when replaced.

4.12.60.3. Maintain furnishings in transient quarters

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Dormitory COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.12.60.4. Charge occupants for temporary quarters and reimburse the Government for fees collected.

4.12.60.5. Provide clothes washers/dryers, vacuums, custodial cleaning supplies, linens, bathrobes, and towels for transient quarters guests.

4.12.60.6. Clean transient quarters.

Identify extraordinary cleaning or damage to Government property to the CE Dormitory COR when checking out a guest.

4.12.60.7. Clean transient quarters common areas

Includes lobby, hallways, restrooms, laundry area, kitchen, and community day rooms.

4.12.60.8. Deliver, assemble, and install new Government furnishings in transient quarters.

Transient quarters may be furnished with older furnishings. Remove or transfer (to another Government-occupied facility) worn-out furnishings and/or properly dispose of when replaced.

4.12.61. Protect the thresholds of the Emergency Response Vehicle (ERV) doors in Building 4002 upon vehicle entry/exit.

Includes the ambulance ERV door and the fire truck ERV door. Mats are contract property. Care should be taken to avoid debris falling onto the thresholds.

4.12.61.1. Clean mats and thresholds of the Emergency Response Vehicle (ERV) doors in Building 4002.

Includes the ambulance ERV door and the fire truck ERV door if snow, ice, dirt, mud is left behind by vehicle movement.

4.12.62. Clean thresholds of the Personnel Entry Vestibule (PEV) doors in Building 4002.

4.13. Civil Engineering - Geobase

4.13.1. Maintain spatial data base maps.

Detail facility locations with building numbers, utilities, roads, and infrastructure. Produce and distribute through coordination with 821 SPTS/CEX a Military Grid Distribute reference System (MGRS) Emergency Response Base Map.

4.13.1.1. Control unclassified spatial data material.

4.13.1.2. Submit Spatial Data Files (SDF)

4.14. Civil Engineering - Fire Emergency Services (FES)

4.14.1. Staff the main base fire department.

Management staffing can apply towards minimum staffing levels as long as the individuals are assigned to an apparatus providing incident command or firefighting capability and are available for response.

Source: Danish DEMA and NFPA 1500 Section 8.8 Rapid Intervention for Rescue of Members and NFPA 1710 TIG 5.5.6.1 2 in/ 2 out rule

4.14.1.1. Staff the UEWB fire station.

4.14.1.2. Provide standby (preposition) response.

The fire department is considered on standby when the vehicles and crews are in the fire station.

4.14.2. Make notifications of changes in the fire department's capability.

Capability includes staffing, vehicles, and agent. Send written notification to 821 ABG/CC and Fire COR.

4.14.3. Provide certified and trained firefighter personnel.

4.14.3.1. Accomplish the Air Force Emergency Management Program Course (AFEMPC) and the Air Force Emergency Response Operations (AERO) & First Emergency Responders Course (FERC) training courses.

Government-furnished. Required for the fire chief, deputy fire chief, assistant chief shift supervisor/operations, assistant chief fire prevention, and assistant chief training. AFEMPC is a prerequisite for the AERO & FERC course. When one-time training is completed for both courses, notify the Fire COR in writing. Document training records.

4.14.3.2. Develop and implement a local Fire Training Plan.

Applicable to all FES personnel.

Source: DoDM 6055.06

4.14.4. Develop and update pre-incident plans for all facilities, hazardous operations, and transient aircraft.

Aircraft emergency response planning incorporates the information provided in TO 00-105E-9. Utilize AFTO Form 88 as guidance for aircraft pre-incident planning. Use AF IMT 1028 as guidance for facility pre-incident plans. Exceptions: storm shelters, unoccupied/unused facilities, or buildings without power or heat.

4.14.5. Implement a Selective Response Plan to minimize the number of aircraft, rescue, and fire fighting vehicles responding to an emergency.

4.14.6. Implement a Confined Space Rescue Plan.

4.14.7. Notify the Fire COR in writing prior to all live fire training exercises.

4.14.7.1. Participate in Government-directed exercises.

Including execution of fire and rescue plans. Approximately ten per year. Exercises requiring BMC participation will usually take place within BMC-established working hours; however, the 821 ABG/CC may issue a work order for exercises initiated outside of normal BMC operating hours.

4.14.8. Assist with all fire investigations.

For Class C mishap fire investigations, BMC will determine point of origin and most likely cause. For Class A and B mishap fire investigations, the BMC will secure the fire scene, records, and evidence, until the arrival of the Government investigator or investigating team. Use the following as guidance: AFI 32-2001 paragraph 5.4, DAFI 91-204, AFMAN 91-224, and NFPA 921.

4.14.8.1. Provide report of Class C mishap fire investigations.

4.14.8.2. Notify Fire COR of any foam incidents, including hangar

Verbally notify within 2 hours of any hangar fire suppression system activation or discharge of AFFF whether intentional or accidental. Notification should include FES-IMS Incident number.

4.14.9. Operate a communications center to monitor fire alarms and dispatch fire department resources to emergencies.

Receive, process, and disseminate pertinent emergency information to callers and responding crews. Provide dedicated fire emergency services communications during a fire response.

4.14.9.1. Provide properly certified and trained operator personnel.

Telecommunicator I/II and HazMat Awareness are web-based via Total Force Virtual Learning Center (TFVLC). Document training/certification. TFVLC is found at: <https://totalforcevlc.golearnportal.org/>

4.14.9.2. Maintain voice-recordings of all emergency calls.

4.14.10. Provide on-scene emergency response.

Maintain the capability to handle one emergency response at a time. Aggregate Response Time (ART) consists of dispatch time, turnout time and travel time to the incident scene. Senior fire officer assumes command and control during emergency situations.

Source: DoDI 6055.06, Table 1 DoD F&ES Service Delivery

4.14.10.1. Provide status during emergency situations.

Directions from the operations section chief to the firefighters may be in Danish. All other radio transmissions will be in English.

4.14.10.2. Track and report all fire department responses.

Verbally notify Fire COR immediately after dispatching responding crews.

4.14.11. Schedule and coordinate firefighting vehicle maintenance.

Coordinate with airfield management.

4.14.11.1. Maintain a reserve/backup stock of C6 Aqueous Film Forming Foam (AFFF) and Dry Chemicals (PKP)

AFFF and dry chemical extinguishing agent is considered Contract Property. In event of newly assigned agency-peculiar vehicles (GFP) any initial increase in required AFFF and dry chemicals for the vehicle or reserve/backup stock will be Government furnished. Contractor shall maintain adequate reserve/backup stock in the event AFFF and dry chemical are discharged.

4.14.11.2. Inspect firefighting vehicles.

Document inspections and send written notification of discrepancies within 1 day to Vehicle Management COR and Fire COR.

4.14.11.3. Test firefighting vehicles and equipment.

Maintain test result records for BMC-furnished equipment.

4.14.11.4. Maintain a firefighting vehicle listing.

Notify the Fire COR in writing.

Performance Standards

a) STD: Update within 24 hours of vehicle capability changes

b) STD: Document listing in FES-IMS

4.14.12. Maintain and test flight-line fire extinguishers.

4.14.12.1. Utilize Government-furnished Novec 1230 to refill flight line fire extinguishers.

Pump recovered Novec 1230 into Government-furnished cylinders. Ship full cylinders to the DLA Defense Reserve AF account.

4.14.12.2. Report Novec 1230 usage or loss.

4.14.13. Inspect all facilities for fire safety.

Coordinate with the Facility Manager prior to inspection. Maintain documented results.

4.14.13.1. Manage FSDs.

Assist facility managers in creation of Risk Management Plan and a Corrective Action Plan. Utilize AFPAM 90-803 as guidance.

4.14.14. Review work requests that modify, renovate, or change the function of a facility.

Notify 821 SPTS/CE in writing of any non-compliance issues.

4.14.14.1. Observe fire detection system and suppression system acceptance tests for proper testing.

4.14.15. Issue permits for welding, cutting, and brazing operations.

Inspect prior to operations. Include BMC operations at all times and non-BMC operations when notified.

4.14.16. Provide fire prevention training.

For all permanently assigned base personnel. Training must include, at a minimum: fire extinguisher and evacuation training (dormitory and workplace). Maintain records of personnel attendance for at least 1 year.

4.15. Defense Logistics Agency-Energy (DLA-Energy) Fuels

4.15.1. Implement a fuel support plan.

4.15.2. Provide a fuel consumption forecast.

4.15.3. Utilize the two-person policy.

4.15.4. Offload fuel from the fuel tanker into DLA-Energy bulk storage tanks.

4.15.5. Provide trained laboratory technicians for the fuels laboratory.

Technicians must be trained prior to performing any testing functions. Maintain training records. Contact the Fuels COR and provide technician education/experience credentials for new hires prior to performing any testing functions. (Danish education is acceptable) The COR will coordinate with the Air Force Petroleum Agency to determine if a training waiver is required.

4.15.5.1. Test fuels.

Only issue fuel that meets quality requirements. Put measures in place to prevent issuing fuel that does not meet requirements.

4.15.5.2. Report all fuel sample failures.

Failures defined in TO 42B-1-1, chapter 4 (except 4.6. and 4.8).

4.15.6. Bring out-of-specification DLA-Energy fuel back into specification.

4.15.6.1. Dispose of DLA-Energy fuel that cannot be brought into specification.

4.15.7. Operate, inspect, and maintain fixed fuel distribution, storage systems, equipment, and installed fire protection systems.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Document maintenance actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Fuels COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions. Pressurize and inspect sea hose prior to use for fuel offload. Does not include tank 98.

4.15.8. Perform operator inspections on all mobile fuels dispensing systems and equipment.

Maintain records.

4.15.9. Encode Authorized Purchase Source Media (APSM) for vehicles and equipment.

In support of customer billing. APSM are Government-furnished.

4.15.10. Operate and maintain the Automated Fuel Service Station (AFSS).

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Document maintenance actions on system and equipment logs. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Fuels COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.15.10.1. Provide manual fuel dispensing service.

Only required if automated dispensing equipment is out-of-service.

4.15.11. Issue DLA-Energy fuel to authorized customers.

Fill organizational tanks and other equipment.

4.15.11.1. Provide fueling/defueling service for aircraft.

4.15.12. Develop and implement an organizational fuel tank inspection program.

Maintain records for a minimum of two years.

4.15.13. Develop and provide organizational fuel tank custodian training.

Use AFI 23-201, paragraph 11.2.4 as guidance.

4.15.14. Manage the FMD database.

End-of-month FMD reports are available upon request. Investigate out-of-tolerance conditions to determine root cause.

4.15.14.1. Appoint a FMD trained primary and an alternate fuels accountant.

To process FMD inventory transactions. FMD training is Government-furnished. Contact the Fuels COR when new hires require FMD training.

4.15.14.2. Track all fuel transactions.

4.15.14.3. Conduct and document a complete fuel inventory.

4.15.14.4. Enter status of fuel distribution vehicles and equipment.

4.15.14.5. Validate and transmit daily FMD transaction reports to DLA-Energy.

Utilize FMD.

4.15.15. Make notifications of DLA-Energy-owned fuel spills.

Regardless of size or location. Refer to Steady State BMC PWS (TO-0003) Appendix 8 for DLA-Energy-owned fuel diagram.

4.15.16. Manage recoverable fuel.

4.15.17. Make notification of any incident or equipment malfunction resulting in diminished mission support.

Notify Fuels COR in writing. Contractor format is acceptable.

4.15.18. Obtain fuel and oil samples from crashed aircraft.

4.16. Vehicle Operation and Maintenance

4.16.1. Purchase and provide vehicles

Vehicles will be allocated to organizations and tenants by 821 ABG/CC. In the case of un-repairable damage due to accident or abuse, provide a vehicle replacement no later than the next available port season. Mission-critical vehicles include those allocated to 821 ABG/CC, 821 SPTS/CEF (Fire) COR and all vehicles allocated to 821 SFS.

BMC contractor shall purchase and allocate vehicles to BMC personnel in order to meet the requirements in this task order.

4.16.2. Provide individualized license plates for all vehicles.

No national vehicle registration is required.

4.16.3. Maintain vehicles.

Schedule and perform maintenance minimizing the impact to the end user. Document maintenance actions.

4.16.4. Respond to disabled vehicles.

If more than one vehicle is disabled at one time, prioritize mission-critical vehicles.

4.16.5. Operate and maintain Government-furnished special-purpose vehicles.

Applicable to vehicles listed in Thule BMC Section J, Attachment 4 and Attachment 8. Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Document maintenance actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Vehicle Management COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions. Government license plate orders will be coordinated with the Vehicle Management COR.

4.16.6. Provide maintenance data to the Vehicle Management COR.

Vehicle Management COR to enter the data into the Defense Property Accountability System (DPAS) database.

4.16.7. Inspect and maintain mobile fuels dispensing systems and equipment.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Document maintenance actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Vehicle Management COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.16.8. Provide taxi service for the Thule main base area.

If a telephonic dispatch server is used on a Government-owned phone line, the server must have an Information Assurance (IA) certification and accreditation. Make taxi request and arrival at customer status available on the base media channels. During Storm Condition Charlie, limit taxi service to emergency requirements as coordinated with the Storm Operations Center. Normalize taxi service within 1 hour after downgrading from Storm Condition Charlie or Delta to Bravo, Alpha, or Normal.

4.16.9. Provide bus service for Thule main base, UEWR, and Det 1/POGO.

Submit bus schedules to the Vehicle Management COR for approval, advertise to the Thule population, and post at each bus stop. During Storm Condition Charlie, cancel bus service. Normalize bus service within 1 hour after downgrading from Storm Condition Charlie or Delta to Bravo, Alpha, or Normal. First bus service shall depart main base upon normalization unless there are less than three hours to next scheduled departure. Make updated departure status available on base media channels.

4.16.10. Provide transportation for transient aircrews, official special projects, visiting teams, Distinguished Visitors (DVs), and equipment for entertainment groups.

4.16.11. Provide vehicles for lease to Government personnel and Government Contractors.

Conduct vehicle leases as a Wet Lease (charge personnel for fuel usage). Provide lesers an itemized receipt for all charges for lease and fuel. Maintain the capability to accept the Government Travel Credit Card as payment. Includes one Tetra radio.

4.16.11.1. Reimburse the Government for lease money collected.

4.16.11.2. Reimburse the Government for leased vehicle fuel consumption.

4.16.12. Maintain self-serve automated vehicle washing equipment in Building 1412.

Post operational hours. Provide on-site cleaning supplies free of charge to all customers. Equipment may be used by all personnel.

4.16.12.1. Maintain a self-serve vehicle washing outdoor location on the pier.

Provide on-site cleaning supplies free of charge to all customers. Equipment may be used by all personnel.

4.16.13. Operate and maintain the pusher boat, Boston Whaler, and associated equipment.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Document maintenance actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Vehicle Management COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions. Remove vessels and equipment from the ocean and store after port season is complete.

4.17. Environmental - Environmental Compliance (EC)

4.17.1. Perform environmental activities in an environmentally sound manner.

4.17.2. Supply all base facilities and operations with applicable Internal Environmental Self-Inspection checklists.

21 CES/CEIE will provide checklists.

4.17.2.1. Conduct Environmental Self Shop Level Inspections of BMC-controlled facilities and operations.

Maintain documentation of completed checklists.

4.17.3. Conduct Environmental Self Program Inspections for all base facilities and operations.

During a Program Level inspection, inspect a sampling of buildings for all appropriate protocols once per fiscal year. The Team Chief during Program Level Inspections will be the 821 ABG/CC or the designated Government representative. The Team Lead will be a BMC representative. All findings (deficiencies, recommended improvement areas, strengths, etc.) must be documented in the EASIER tool. 21 CES/CEIE will provide the checklists.

4.17.3.1. Submit completed Environmental Self Program Inspections checklists.

Notify 21 CES/CEIE when data is entered into EASIER.

4.17.3.2. Develop and submit Corrective Action Plans (CAP) for non-compliant conditions identified during an Environmental Self Program Inspection.

Prepare a CAP for each identified BMC and non-BMC controlled non-compliant condition.

4.17.3.3. Implement BMC-controlled CAPs.

Notify 821 ABG/CC and 21 CES/CEIE in writing if any CAP, entry from the Program Level Inspections, schedule, or scope is projected to be breached 24 hours prior to the estimated completion date.

4.17.3.4. Provide updated CAP information.

Provide for each open BMC and non-BMC controlled CAP.

4.17.3.5. Verify completion of CAP.

Verify for each open BMC and non-BMC controlled CAP.

4.17.4. Participate with External Environmental Inspections.

Government will conduct external environmental inspections as part of the Unit Effectiveness Inspections (UEI) and Environmental Inspection Process (EIP).

4.17.5. Create work requests and rough order estimate for environmental projects.

For separately funded environmental projects resulting from CAPs for work that is outside the maintenance responsibility of the BMC or work that is a result of BMC operations that exceeds the BMC's financial liability identified at clauses H-3 and H-4.

4.17.6. Facilitate the ESOHC.

The ESOHC chairperson is the 821 ABG/CC or 821 ABG/CD if designated. As appropriate, the ESOHC contains members from operations, logistics, DLADS, safety, mission support, civil engineering, bioenvironmental, and tenant units. Contractors may participate as non-voting members.

4.17.6.1. Provide a copy of ESOHC minutes.

4.17.7. Make notifications of environmental spill/releases, inspections, or Host Nation Enforcement Actions (HNEA).

Notify 821 SPTS/CE via phone call. If 821 SPTS/CE is unavailable, call 821 SPTS/CC and/or 821 ABG/CD until one of them is contacted.

4.17.7.1. Provide inputs required by Enforcement Actions, Spills, and Inspections Environmental Reporting (EASIER) database.

For spills/releases, inspections and HNEAs. 21 CES/CEIE will input the actual data in the USAF mandated environmental tool.

4.17.8. Manage Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCB).

4.17.9. Develop and implement Integrated Cultural and Natural Resources Management Plan (INCRMP).

Conduct all BMC sponsored activities (on and off Thule defense area) must be IAW this plan.

4.17.10. Develop an asbestos plan.

Note: Implementation of this plan is covered under the CE-O&M section of Steady State BMC PWS (TO-0003) paragraph 3.13.51.

4.17.11. Develop and implement a hazardous waste management plan.

Note: Hazardous waste includes lead-based paint and PCBs. The Government is considered the owner of hazardous waste and will be responsible for the hazardous waste and non-hazardous waste disposal fees.

4.17.11.1. Track hazardous waste.

Training for the standardized AF automated Hazardous Waste tracking system will be Government-furnished. *Source: AFMAN 32-7002 paragraphs 3.1, 3.2 and 3.3.*

4.17.11.2. Perform sampling operations to characterize waste to determine if wastes are hazardous.

The BMC will furnish sampling and preservation supplies.

4.17.11.2.1. Send waste samples to a certified laboratory.

Laboratory analyses to comply with FGS criteria shall normally be conducted in a laboratory that has been certified by a US or Greenlandic regulatory authority for the applicable test method. In the absence of a certified laboratory, analyses may also be conducted at a laboratory that has an established reliable record of high-quality assurance compliance with standards for the applicable test method that are generally recognized by appropriate industry or scientific organizations.

4.17.11.3. Prepare and submit the Hazardous Waste Permit.

Use this permit to request a temporary EPA provisional ID number. The Government will fund the Virginia Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) permit fee.

4.17.11.4. Dispose of hazardous waste.

Source: FGS paragraph 6.

4.17.12. Develop a spill prevention and response plan.

Ensure coordination is complete with BMC fire department. Note: Implementation of this plan is covered under the CE-O&M section of this PWS.

4.17.13. Develop a solid waste management plan.

Note: Implementation of this plan is covered under the CE-O&M section of this PWS.

4.17.14. Develop a storm water pollution prevention plan.

Note: Implementation of this plan, with the exception of training, is covered under the CE-O&M section of this PWS.

4.17.15. Develop and implement a wastewater slug prevention plan.

4.17.15.1. Perform sampling operations of wastewater to document levels of pollutants.
Conduct wastewater analysis on-site. Make analysis results available upon request.

4.17.16. Develop a pest management plan.

Note: Implementation of this plan is covered under the CE-O&M section of this PWS.

4.17.16.1. Track and report pesticide applications.

4.17.17. Distribute environmental plans to tenant units, US/Danish Contractors, and other organizations performing work at Thule AB.

Request a list of tenants, contractors, and other organization personnel from 821 SPTS/DO for distribution. Include all environmental plans. Record document distribution.

4.17.18. Notify 821 ABG/CC and 21 CES/CEIE in writing of all official environmental correspondence.

821 ABG/CC and 21 CES/CEIE will approve outgoing correspondence (external to P-S Gar) prior to release.

4.17.18.1. Forward copies of all official incoming environmental correspondence to 821 ABG/CC and 21 CES/CEIE.

4.17.19. Attend the AF environmental symposium.

One BMC representative attends, if directed by Environmental COR. Travel costs will be separately funded by the Government.

4.17.20. Provide inputs required by the Air Pollution Information Management System (APIMS).

21 CES/CEIE will input the actual data in APIMS. *Source: FGS, Chapter 2.*

4.17.21. Prepare request for environmental impact analysis.

Intended for all projects with the potential to have environmental impact. See also PWS paragraph 3.18.5.

4.17.22. Sample all existing monitoring wells near M-Plant (Building 1391).

Send samples to a US independent EPA-certified laboratory to be analyzed for benzene, toluene, ethylbenzene, and xylene IAW EPA method 8260B. Maintain copies of the laboratory's qualifications. The BMC will furnish shipping supplies, transportation costs, and sampling fees.

4.17.22.1. Report M-Plant well sampling results.

Compare test results to those from previous years to evaluate the effectiveness of containment actions from the M-Plant contamination area.

4.17.23. Assist with FGS Environmental Audit.

Assess environmental compliance with the FGS.

4.18. Environmental - Pollution Prevention

4.18.1. Develop and implement a hazardous material management program.

4.18.2. Report environmental data.

4.18.3. Transport and sort scrap metal produced from BMC operations.

Sort by size and metal type. Place small pieces in a dumpster/container. Stack large pieces on pallets when available, or stack neatly directly on the ground. Transportation to and loading of a shipping vessel will be separately funded and negotiated.

4.19. Medical and Dental Care

4.19.1. Provide outpatient services for primary care and preventive health services, diagnostic care, and treatment for ambulatory patients.

Includes all permanent, third party, or transient personnel at Thule AB. Active duty patients may be seen by a military health provider (if available) for non-emergency care unless higher level of care is medically indicated. When military health provider is not available, BMC medical personnel will accomplish healthcare for active duty military. All medical and dental care provided at no cost to US Military and DoD civilian personnel unless otherwise specified. This includes patients other than USAF-sponsored personnel treated at the clinic IAW Clause H-7.

4.19.2. Provide basic mental health care.

Prevention services, commander consultation (fitness for duty), brief behavioral intervention and screening in emergency situations within the scope of care of a trained primary care provider. Screening to include mental health diagnosis and appropriate referral when warranted.

4.19.3. Provide pharmacy services.

Use only US blood and Food and Drug Administration (FDA)-approved medication for US citizens. Order blood and military unique/controlled drugs through the Government-provided systems.

4.19.4. Provide capability to take X-rays.

Treating physician will review X-rays during the initial patient evaluation as clinically indicated.

4.19.4.1. Send X-rays for Radiologist Interpretation.

Required for X-rays taken on US military services personnel. Military Treatment Facility (MTF) will return the report to the treating physician. Internet connection to send X-rays will be Government-furnished.

4.19.5. Provide laboratory services.

Record patient test lab results in patient records. Document inspections, calibrations, and tests of equipment.

4.19.6. Provide inpatient services for patients requiring hospitalization.

4.19.7. Provide routine dental services.

Military and DoD civilian employees will have priority for appointments.

4.19.8. Provide emergency medical, surgical, and dental services at the clinic.

Dental includes emergency examinations, diagnosis, and treatment of dental diseases and injuries. A doctor may provide emergency dental treatment in the absence of a dentist. In the event of emergency medical airlift and necessary for a patient's well-being, patients are accompanied by the appropriate medical personnel until properly relieved.

4.19.8.1. Provide emergency medical ambulance service.

Fire emergency services personnel assigned to an apparatus providing incident command or firefighting capability shall not be assigned to staff an ambulance.

4.19.8.2. Provide pre-staged emergency medical ambulance service for special events.

Coordinated through and approved by the medical COR.

4.19.9. Protect medical and dental documentation.

Provide fitness-for-duty information to 821 ABG/CC, 821 SPTS/CC, 821 SFS/CC, 12 SWS/CC, and Det 1/23 SOPS/CC upon request. Provide copies of records upon departure of military personnel upon request. Provide copies of medical (to include x-rays) and dental records to any previously treated patient upon patient's (or commander's) request.

4.19.9.1. Maintain US military personnel medical and dental documentation.

Include all treatment, x-ray, laboratory, and pharmacy information.

4.19.10. Inventory and order Government-furnished medical and dental supplies and equipment.

This includes supplies and equipment on each ambulance. Inventories are available upon request.

4.19.11. Report medical and dental equipment malfunctions, break-downs, repair requirements, and recommend new or replacement equipment

4.19.12. Notify the 821 SPTS/SG and the 21 OMRS, Flight Medicine office, whenever US military aircrew members, air traffic controllers, or other special operational duty, or foreign military (defined by 821 SPTS/SG) personnel receive medical or dental treatment.

Verbal notification to both. 21 OMRS Flight medicine: DSN 834-1260 or (719) 600-7422 (after hours). Information will include patient name, diagnosis, any medications prescribed, procedures performed, limitations on duty and expected duration. Phone numbers above are subject to change; the Government will provide new numbers if a change occurs.

4.19.13. Notify the 821 SPTS/SG and the 21 OMRS, Public Health office, if a communicable disease is diagnosed.

Verbal notification to both. 21 OMRS Public Health: DSN 834-1225. Information will include number of patients, diagnosis, dates of onset, treatment, and public health measures taken to limit spread. Phone number above is subject to change; the Government will provide a new number if a change occurs.

4.19.14. Eye exposure to laser emitting devices.

Notify Medical COR when a military member reports a laser injury or exposure to the eye.

4.20. Public Health (PH)

4.20.1. Implement the sexually-transmitted infection, tuberculosis, rabies, epidemiology programs.

21 OMRS Public Health office writes and provides the programs.

4.20.2. Inspect inbound food shipments.

Document inspections on the receipt inspection checklist provided by 21 OMRS, Public Health office.

4.20.3. Inspect stored food.

Document inspections.

4.20.3.1. Inspect stored MRE (Meals Ready to Eat)

Document inspections on form provided by 21 OMRS, Public Health office. Ensure MREs are not expired, not stored directly on floor and stored inside a facility free from disease-producing environment.

4.20.4. Inspect all facilities that manufacture, store, serve, or sell food products and report inspections.

4.20.5. Inspect all public facilities.

Document inspections on form provided by 21 OMRS, Public Health office. Ensure facilities are free from disease-producing environments and practices.

4.20.6. Monitor key syndromes associated with biological and chemical agents.

Report, via email, any suspicious incidents, or disease patterns to 821 ABG/CC and 21 OMRS/SGPM. Use encrypted electronic means to protect patient privacy.

4.21. Occupational and Environmental Health (OEH)

4.21.1. Make notification of ionizing and non-ionizing radiation devices.

If a device considered for use by the BMC is capable of producing ionizing radiation, has the potential to expose personnel above the Lower Tier Maximum Permissible Exposure (MPE) values, or is a Class IIIB laser or above, send written notice by email to 21 OMRS/SGXB, Bio-environmental office and obtain Government approval prior to procurement. Maintain records of all procurements and devices in use.

4.21.1.1. Ionizing Radiation Program.

Applicable to BMC controlled equipment and usage unless otherwise specified.

4.21.1.2. Unit Radiation Safety Officer (URSO) qualifications and duties.

The Contractor shall provide a primary and alternate URSO who is properly trained and qualified to carry out duties.

4.21.1.3. Workplace supervisor duties.

Conduct supervisor duties. Notify 821 SPTS/SG and 21 OMRS/SGXB Installation Radiation Safety Officer (IRSO) in writing of unsafe conditions as described in AFMAN 48-148 para 2.18 within 1 business day of change/violation occurrence.

4.21.1.4. Workplace worker duties.

Conduct worker duties.

4.21.1.5. Classification of areas.

The Contractor shall classify areas which may generate ionizing radiation.

4.21.1.6. Occupational radiation hazard training.

The Contractor shall provide training for all personnel occupationally exposed to ionizing radiation.

4.21.1.7. Maintain ionizing radiation exposure control and dose limits.

The Contractor shall ensure all personnel are properly protected from ionizing radiation.

4.21.1.8. Monitoring and surveillance programs and instrumentation.

Conduct surveys and monitoring.

4.21.1.9. Radiation protection of the public.

The Contractor shall ensure the public is properly protected from ionizing radiation.

4.21.1.10. Radioactive Material (RAM).

Notify 21 OMRS/SGXB and 821 SPTS/SG in writing within 1 business day upon receiving notification, or otherwise determining, RAM containing equipment will be brought onto the installation.

Note: AFMAN 40-201 para 1.2.2.2 applies and RAM is not allowed on the installation until approval has been provided by the 821 SPTS/SG or 21 OMRS/SGXB IRSO. Refer to AFMAN 40-201 para 1.3 for guidance on applicable license and permit requirements.

4.21.2. Submit and implement a drinking water sampling, analysis, and monitoring plan. Conduct non-FGS required sampling as directed by the Air Force.

4.21.2.1. Ship drinking water samples to an independent certified laboratory for analysis.

The BMC will conduct laboratory analysis for total coliform, turbidity, and pH on-site. Accomplish all other laboratory analysis using the independent laboratory. Maintain evidence of the laboratory's current qualifications. The BMC will furnish Sampling, preservation, laboratory fees, shipping supplies, and transportation costs for samples sent from WRI to the independent laboratory.

4.21.3. Make notifications if drinking water standards are not met.

With exception of turbidity, notify all installation personnel.

4.21.4. Maintain records of drinking water sampling lab analysis results

4.21.5. Prepare and distribute a Water Quality Report.

4.21.6. Assessments and Surveys.

Review Food Vulnerability Assessment (FVA), Water Vulnerability Assessments (WVAs), Occupational and Environmental Health Site Assessments (OEHSAs), Toxic Industrial Chemical/Toxic Industrial Material (TIC/TIM) Assessments and Drinking Water Surveys. Provide updated information to the Government upon request.

4.21.7. Collect semi-annual personal air samples for individual exposure to airborne contaminants inside the firing range.

Government will provide specific name and contact information for personnel requiring sampling per STD below. The BMC will provide sampling equipment, and sampling materials/media. Utilize Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Technical Manual (OTM), Section II, Chapter 1 (Personal Sampling for Air Contaminants) as guidance.

4.21.7.1. Conduct air flow tests of the firing range ventilation system.

4.22. Food Services

4.22.1. Provide a cafeteria-style restaurant on main base to feed all personnel and visitors.

Personnel are not limited in the amount of food they consume at each meal. Dine-in personnel are restricted from removing food from restaurant with the exception of fruit. Fully replenish salad bar and fresh fruit up until the end of each meal time. Food-service employees will wear a standard Danish or American food service uniform. BMC may be a customer of Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) Supply Center.

Schedule

- Breakfast: 0500-0800 (Monday – Friday); 0700-0900 (Saturday, Sunday & holidays)
- Brunch: 1000-1300 (Sunday & holidays)
- Lunch: 1100-1300 (Monday – Saturday)
- Dinner: 1700-1900 (Monday – Sunday)
- Midnight meal: 2300 - 0100 (Monday – Sunday)

4.22.1.1. Provide carry-out options from the main base restaurant.

Performance Standard

a) STD: Breakfast, brunch, lunch, and dinner (Monday – Sunday)

4.22.1.2. Provide a traditional American-style meal for Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Coordinate menus with the Services COR 1 month prior to the holiday. Utilize the AF recipe system as guidance.

4.22.1.3. Implement a process for reserving the VIP room at the main base restaurant.

4.22.1.4. Initiate food preparation when Storm Condition Delta or Charlie conditions are downgraded to Storm Condition Bravo.

4.22.2. Provide meals on-site at UEWR in building 4002.

Personnel are not limited in the amount of food they consume at each meal. Dine-in personnel are restricted from removing food with the exception of fruit. Fully replenish snack line, salad bar, and fresh fruit up until the end of each meal time. Food-service employees will wear a standard Danish or American food service uniform.

Schedule

- Breakfast: 0600 – 0700 (Monday – Sunday)
- Brunch: 1000-1300 (Sunday & holidays)
- Lunch: 1100 - 1300 (Monday – Sunday)
- Dinner: 1700-1900 (Monday – Sunday)
- Midnight meal: 2300 - 0100 (Monday – Sunday)

4.22.2.1. Provide reduced meal service at UEWR during Storm Conditions Charlie and Delta.

Dining hours will remain the same. Provide salad, fresh fruit, cereal, non-grill food items, coffee, and other beverages as available.

Schedule

- First 24 hours: provide hot meals
- 24 to 48 hours: provide TV dinners
- 48 hours and beyond: provide meals-ready-to-eat (MREs)

4.22.2.2. Provide a traditional American-style meal for Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Coordinate menus with the Services COR 1 month prior to the holiday.

4.22.2.3. Provide carry-out options.

4.22.3. Charge patrons for meals prior to consumption at main base and UEWR.

4.22.3.1. Reimburse the Government for meal rate collections.

4.22.4. Provide clean and sanitary furniture, dishes, cups, and utensils for dine-in customers at main base and UEWR.

4.22.5. Maintain and replace storage, cooking, and serving equipment at main base and UEWR.

4.22.6. Store and track Government-furnished MREs.

Government will furnish all MREs. BMC will provide MREs to facility managers and track MREs issued by quantity and facility. BMC will stock BMC-controlled facilities with MREs. Upon use, the BMC will collect Government-approved cost of MREs from consumers and turn in to 821 ABG/FM.

4.22.6.1. Rotate MREs.

4.22.7. Provide flight meals for passengers and crew on departing military air flights.

Ordered by flight crew and paid separately at pick-up.

4.22.8. Operate a not-for-profit Thule Delicatessen.

Stock resale items for purchase. Items sold must avoid direct competition with the Base Exchange and the TOW Club.

4.22.8.1. Report operation costs and sales of the Delicatessen.

4.22.9. Provide subsistence for sale to individuals, permanent or third-party organizations.

No forecasting of orders is required and the fulfillment of orders from BMC stock will be on an as available basis at the BMC discretion. Sales of available subsistence must be on a non-interference basis with the contractual services performed under this contract. Excludes orders and sales for the TOW Club.

4.22.9.1. Reimburse the Government for subsistence sales to individuals, permanent and third parties.

Reimbursement shall be for all products ordered by individuals, permanent and/or third parties.

4.23. Services - General

4.23.1. Post hours of operation at facility entrances and advertise to base population.

Coordinate the specific operating hours in Services with the Director of Services; 821 ABG/CC will approve the hours unless specified in this PWS. Post hours on the exterior of the facility.

4.23.1.1. Post prices and user fees at all Services locations.

4.23.2. Maintain hourly usage counts for each facility during normal operating or staffing hours.

4.23.3. Provide a common uniform and nametags for all Services personnel.

Appropriate for work being performed.

4.23.4. Decorate services facilities.

4.23.5. Publicize regular and special services programs and activities.

4.23.6. Provide food, beverage, and hobby supply items for resale at the community center, fitness center, and bowling center.

Community and bowling centers will have alcoholic beverages for sale. BMC provides and replenishes inventory at each Services location. Coordinate items to be sold, sales location(s), and prices for resale items with the Services COR prior to procuring resale items and initiating sales.

4.23.6.1. Report sales and deposit cash for resale items with the central cashier.

Utilize Training Aid NA-21 as guidance.

4.23.6.2. Provide an invoice of resale items.

Services COR will reimburse the cost of all items sold each month.

4.23.7. Plan, schedule, organize, and conduct recreational events.

Includes logistical support and nominal awards (for example: trophies, plaques, t-shirts) for competitive events.

4.23.7.1. Provide support for the First Light and 4th of July festivals, and one additional event per year.

The additional event will be at the request of 821 ABG/CC. Includes food and non-alcoholic beverages and buffet serving line for 400 participants. Coordinate sales of alcoholic beverages through the Services COR. Includes event set up, tear down, and clean up.

4.23.7.2. Provide support for Greenlandic Heritage Week activities.

Event dates to be provided by Services COR no later than 30 days prior to event. Includes food and non-alcoholic beverages and buffet serving line. Coordinate sales of alcoholic beverages through the Services COR. Includes event set up, tear down, and clean up.

4.23.7.2.1. Test North Star Bay ice thickness for safety of Greenlandic Heritage Week activities.

Notify the 821 ABG safety officer in writing of testing results, maximum allowable load and recommended safe activities.

4.23.7.3. Provide a band.

Coordinate performance dates and times with Services COR. Objective is two different bands, a minimum of one band from Greenland.

4.23.8. Maintain services equipment.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance on all property/equipment (appropriated fund (APF) and non-appropriated fund (NAF)). If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Services COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.23.9. Identify the need for Government-furnished supplies and equipment.

Provide a quarterly prioritized list of requests per facility.

4.23.10. Host a weekly COR meeting to discuss status of Services operations.

Mandatory invitees: 821 SPTS/FS Commander and Services COR. Maintain meeting minutes. Discuss customer feedback of services programs and activities and implement suggestions within BMC responsibilities.

4.23.11. Maintain and clean the tanning bed.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.23.11.1. Provide sanitizing solution and protective eye wear for customers.

4.23.11.2. Post and maintain warning signs and instructions for the tanning bed

In English, Greenlandic and Danish.

4.24. Services - Bowling Center

4.24.1. Operate the bowling center.

Offer open bowling during established operating hours and on a non-interference basis with scheduled league events.

4.24.1.1. Conduct league bowling.

Coordinate with Services COR for league bowling days and duration, optional league fees, awards, and banquets.

4.24.1.2. Provide access to bowling lockers.

4.24.2. Maintain bowling center lanes and equipment.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Services COR in writing within 48 hours and comply with disposition instructions.

4.24.3. Generate Operational Ratio Comparison Analysis (ORCA) reports.

4.24.4. Rent bowling shoes and lanes.

Coordinate rates with the Services COR. Sanitize shoes after each use and maintain in good working order. Rental shoes will be Government-furnished.

4.24.4.1. Report and deposit cash collected with the central cashier.

Utilize Training Aid NA-21 as guidance.

4.25. Services - Fitness and Sports Center

4.25.1. Staff the Fitness and Sports Center.

The Center will be open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, even while unstaffed.

4.25.1.1. Check facility and equipment for unsafe conditions.

Document checks.

4.25.1.2. Provide equipment checkout.

4.25.1.3. Provide locks and lockers for customers.

4.25.2. Provide trained and certified fitness center personnel.

4.25.2.1. Provide a health and fitness instructor.

Source: DAFMAN 36-2905, paragraph 2.12.5.

4.25.3. Provide six group exercise classes.

Coordinate schedule with the Services COR.

4.25.4. Provide personal fitness education.

Includes developing personnel fitness plans, fitness education, nutrition counseling, and demonstrating proper exercise techniques.

4.25.5. Organize and promote two fitness incentive programs.

Coordinate with the Services COR. Give recognition to participants who meet incentive programs goals.

4.25.6. Organize and promote two fitness special events.

Coordinate with the Services COR. The Government will provide the sports officials.

4.25.6.1. Conduct coaches meetings prior to the start of each team sport activity.

Discuss rules, team composition, league or tournament structure, schedules, officiating, scorekeeping, safety and equipment requirements, and recognition.

4.25.7. Maintain fitness equipment in the fitness center.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Services COR in writing within 48 hours and comply with disposition instructions.

4.25.7.1. Maintain and clean endless pool.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Services COR in writing within 48 hours and comply with disposition instructions.

4.25.7.2. Operate fitness center cameras and monitors to ensure customer safety.

4.25.8. Maintain fitness equipment in other Government facilities.

For Government permanent-party personnel equipment (not third-parties). Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Services COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.25.9. Maintain and mark the running/jogging trail.

4.26. Services - Community Center

4.26.1. Operate the community center.

4.26.1.1. Provide hot beverages at no cost.

4.26.2. Organize, promote, and conduct tournaments or other special events.

4.26.3. Show movies in the movie theatre of the community center.

Customers can request and view movies when the movie room is not otherwise scheduled.

4.26.3.1. Maintain the movie projection equipment.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Services COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.26.4. Stock and catalog library materials provided by the Government.

Examples include: Rosetta Stone CD Lesson Kits, books and commander's reading list.

4.26.5. Maintain a check-out system to track usage and account for library materials.

Materials include: DVD movies, video games, Rosetta Stone CD Lesson Kits, and books. Coordinate timelines for material return with the Director of Services.

4.26.5.1. Notify patrons of overdue library materials.

Contractor format is acceptable.

4.26.6. Operate a Creativity Room.

Programs will include at a minimum digital photo shop, lapidary, engraving, fabric and heat transfers, and official portrait photo area, within the limitations of the existing facilities. Materials used for consumption will be BMC-furnished and users may be charged fees to offset these costs.

4.26.6.1. Provide users instruction and assistance to operate equipment.

4.26.6.2. Maintain equipment.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Services COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions. Communicate repair timelines with the Services COR.

4.26.7. Provide engraving services.

Separately reimbursed by the requesting customer for cost of materials.

4.26.8. Operate Café Cool on a not-for-profit basis.

Sell different types of specialty coffee, tea, and snacks.

4.26.8.1. Report Café Cool operations costs and sales.

4.26.9. Provide outdoor recreation equipment at no cost to the user.

Base inventory and type of equipment on customer demand and coordinate with the Director of Services. For example: tents, sleeping bags, skis, snow shoes, ice skates, snow boards, kayaks, or bicycles.

4.26.9.1. Maintain outdoor recreation equipment.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Services COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions.

4.26.9.2. Provide an Arctic safety briefing and instructions on equipment usage.

4.26.10. Provide outdoor recreation activities.

Examples include, but are not limited to, popular activities such as camping, bicycling, skiing, snowboarding, hiking, guided tours

4.26.11. Implement a process for reserving the pavilion, Igloo Inn, and recreational cabins.
Deposit fee may be charged to ensure facility is clean and not damaged after use.

4.26.11.1. Maintain the pavilion and recreational cabins.

Set up at the beginning of the season (to include snow removal), clean after each use, and place in caretaker status at the end of the season.

4.26.12. Provide All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) tours.

ATVs are Government-furnished. MOGAS, fueling equipment and safety equipment/gear is Contract Property.

4.26.12.1. Provide an ATV Arctic safety briefing and instructions on equipment usage to all ATV riders.

Briefing is contractor prepared/furnished.

4.26.12.2. Maintain ATVs.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the Services COR in writing and comply with disposition instructions. Communicate repair timelines with the Services COR. (Notify COR on daily availability of ATV)

4.26.13. Maintain climbing rope at Dundas Mountain

Inspect rope for safety. Replace or repair rope and/or rope anchor if deemed unsafe.

4.27. Services - Laundry, Tailoring, Embroidering and Dry Cleaning

4.27.1. Provide laundry, dry cleaning, embroidering and tailoring.

Set rates in coordination with the Services COR. Services for individual customers are separately reimbursed by the customer.

4.27.1.1. Reimburse the Government for fees collected.

4.27.2. Provide linen exchange services at no cost.

To include 1 flat sheet, 1 fitted sheet and 1 (duvet with comforter or) comforter (all in twin, full XL or Queen size depending on requested size), pillow case, pillow, 1 wash cloth, 1 hand towel, and 2 bath towels per person. Service is for permanent party and transient personnel at Thule AB.

4.27.3. Provide linen exchange services for the TOW Club at no cost.

To include napkins, table skirts, and table cloths. Pickup and delivery services included.

4.28. Det 1/POGO Services

4.28.1. Provide meals on site at Det 1/POGO in building 1824.

Personnel are not limited in the amount of food they consume at each meal. Dine-in personnel are restricted from removing food with the exception of fruit. Food-service employees will wear a standard Danish or American food service uniform. Provisions for Midnight Meals are available at dinner for takeout at no additional cost.

Schedule

- Lunch: 1 ½ hours (Monday – Saturday)
- Brunch: 1 ½ hours (Sunday & holidays)
- Dinner: 1 hour (Monday – Sunday)

4.28.1.1. Provide a traditional American-style meal for Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Coordinate menus with the Services COR 1 month prior to the holiday.

4.28.1.2. Charge patrons for meals prior to consumption at Det 1/POGO.

4.28.1.3. Provide clean and sanitary furniture, dishes, cups, and utensils for dine-in customers in the Det 1/POGO dining area.

4.28.1.4. Provide carry-out options.

4.28.1.5. Maintain and replace storage, cooking and serving equipment in the Det 1/POGO dining area.

4.28.1.6. Leave behind meal supplies on hand at Det 1/POGO during Storm Conditions Bravo, Charlie, and Delta.

BMC personnel are expected to depart and meal service will not be provided during the storm conditions. Resume normal meal service when storm conditions are downgraded to Storm Condition Alpha or Storm Condition Normal.

4.28.2. Provide custodial services for Det 1/POGO offices/administrative facilities and public use areas.

Coordinate with affected agencies to prevent disruption of mission.

4.29. Next Generation Ionosonde (NEXION) Services

4.29.1. Make notification of damages to NEXION building and equipment.

Includes damage to cabling, antennas and NEXION building (e.g., leaning after winds/storms).

4.29.2. Operate, maintain and repair electrical power distribution systems and associated equipment, from point of origin to NEXION Facility.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance/repair. Document maintenance/repair actions. If depot-level maintenance is required, notify the CE Operations COR and comply with disposition instructions.

4.29.2.1. Make notifications of scheduled or unscheduled utility outages affecting the NEXION facility.

Includes anticipated outages that may occur due to natural disasters. Written notification to include facility number, type of utility outage, and cause of outage.

4.29.3. Maintain telephone service systems.

Perform organizational and intermediate levels of maintenance. Document maintenance actions. Do not perform unauthorized modifications.

4.29.3.1. Respond to routine telephone service requests.

4.29.3.2. In the event of an unscheduled outage, restore telephone service.

4.29.4. Prevent encroachment of the antenna clear zones.

4.29.5. Coordinate user access to the NEXION Facilities and System.

Includes Government personnel or third-party Contractors.

4.30. Continuity of Services

4.30.1.1. Prepare and distribute a transition plan.

Provide detailed plan describing the processes for a smooth phase-in ensuring no degradation or interruption of mission requirements.

4.30.2. Perform phase-in activities.

Coordinate with the out-going service provider, the Government Transition Team and the PCO before any transition efforts begin. Identify any conflicts to the PCO.

4.30.2.1. Identify and order supplies, materials, and equipment required for the first year of performance of this PWS for shipment by sea from the port of origin in Denmark and/or United States.

4.30.2.2. Perform a baseline survey.

Accomplish a joint survey of all RP, infrastructure, and RPIE to establish and document a baseline condition. Notify the SAM-D/PMG PM and CO, in writing, of any discrepancies that could affect the BMC's ability to accomplish contract requirements in each PWS functional area.

4.30.2.3. Accomplish a joint inventory of medical equipment, supplies, and medications.

Jointly with the out-going service provider and the Government.

4.30.2.4. Accomplish a joint inventory of Contract Property.

Execute documents for transfer of accountability of all Contract Property from existing to successor service provider.

4.30.2.5. Conduct a joint review of all open issues in each function.

Achieve a complete understanding of each issue and any corrective actions outstanding.

4.30.2.6. Identify and document all buildings or areas of buildings assigned to, or under the control of, the out-going service provider.

4.30.2.7. Identify all Government-unique training required (as described in Appendix 3) to perform the requirements of this PWS.

4.30.2.8. Ensure all personnel requiring a CAC/ALT for performance of this PWS have one issued prior to beginning work.

Identify personnel requiring a CAC/ALT, coordinate all documentation for CAC/ALT issuance with TASM.

4.30.2.9. Create a Snow and Ice Control/Removal Plan.

4.30.2.10. Create a contingency plan.

Ensure continued operations during declared crises situation, states of emergency, work stoppages, or storm conditions.

5. Special Requirements

This section describes the special requirements for this effort. The following sub-sections provide details of various considerations on this effort.

5.1. Security and Safety

Contractor will implement contractor operations in a manner which does not expose non-contractor personnel or resources to harm or damage. It is not the Government's intent with any contract requirement to make contractor personnel part of the installation's safety staff or make the BMC responsible for the entire installation's safety program. Contractor personnel are security conscious and comply with security requirements. Further safety and security requirements are detailed in Steady State BMC PWS (TO-0003) paragraphs 3.2 and 3.3.

5.2. Phase In/Phase Out

The contractor shall follow its Phase-In/Phase-out plans and keep the Government fully informed of status throughout the transition period. Throughout the phase-in/phase-out periods, it is essential that attention be given to minimize interruptions or delays to work in progress that would impact the mission. The contractor must plan for the transfer of work control, delineating the method for processing and assigning tasks during the phase-in/phase-out periods. Further phase-in/phase-out requirements will be executed in separate task orders.

5.3. Government-Furnished Property and Services

The Government will make available the materials, office space, communications, information, equipment, vehicles, transportation, furnishings, utilities, and training, as identified in Appendix 3, for use by the contractor in the performance of this contract.

5.4. Service Summary Items

Service Summary items will be identified in subsequent task orders, as required.

5.5. Applicable Publications

Directives		
Directive	Title	Date
29 CFR	http://www.ecfr.gov/	See web link
40 CFR	http://www.ecfr.gov/	See web link
AF Form 332	Base Civil Engineer Work Request	01 Jan 91
AF Form 487	Generator Operating Log (Inspection Checklist)	01 Apr 15
AF Form 592	USAF Hot Work Permit	19 Nov 15
AF Form 696	Dental Patient Medical History	18 Feb 20
AF Form 719	Historical Record - Diesel-Electric Generator And System	01 Feb 67
AF Form 813	Request For Environmental Impact Analysis	01 Sep 99
AF Form 978	Supervisor's Mishap Report	09 Apr 14
AF Form 1078	Fire Truck And Equipment Test And Inspection Record	01 May 00

AF Form 1487	Fire Prevention Visit Report	01 Jan 99
AF Form 1876	NAF Consolidated Cost Center Report	01 Oct 92
AF Form 1878	NAF Central Cashier Deposit Receipt	01 Feb 90
AF Form 3616	Daily Record Of Facility Operation	03 Feb 21
AF Form 4354	Vehicle Preventive Maintenance and Inspection	28 Feb 20
AF Form 4355	Vehicle Incoming Inspection	28 Feb 20
AF Form 4427	Operator's Inspection Guide and Trouble Report (Fuels Support Equipment)	12 Jun 16
AF Form 4437	Deliberate Risk Assessment Worksheet	12 Oct 18
AFI 10-701	Operations Security	24 Jul 19 (Basic) 09 Jun 20 (Change 1)
AFI 10-2501	Air Force Emergency Management Program	01 Jul 20 (Basic) 17 Jun 21 (Guidance Memo)
AFMAN 10-2502	Air Force Incident Management System (AFIMS) Standards and Procedures	12 Sep 18
AFI 11-208	Department Of Defense Notice To Airmen (NOTAM) System	13 Feb 18 (Basic) 27 Mar 19 (Corrective Action)
AFI 13-202	Overdue Aircraft	30 May 19
AFI 13-207 (FOUO)	Preventing and Resisting Aircraft Piracy (High-jacking) FOUO	05 Feb 19
AFI 13-213	Airfield Driving	04 Feb 20 (Basic) 04 Dec 20 (Guidance Memo)
AFMAN 13-204V1	Management of Airfield Operations	22 Jul 20
AFMAN 13-204V2	Airfield Management	22 Jul 20
AFMAN 13-204V3	Air Traffic Control	22 Jul 20 (Basic) 30 Jun 21 (Guidance Memo)
AFMAN 13-204V4	Radar, Airfield, and Weather Systems	22 Jul 20
DAFI 17-220	Spectrum Management	08 Jun 21
AFI 23-101	Material Management	22 Oct 20 (Basic) 08 Jul 21 (Guidance Memo)
AFI 23-201	Fuels Management	08 Aug 21
AFMAN 23-122	Materiel Management Procedures	27 Oct 20 (Basic) 07 Jul 21 (Guidance Memo)

AFI 24-302	Vehicle Management	21 Feb 20
AFI 24-602Vol 2	Cargo Movement	12 Jun 19
AFI 24-605 Vol 2	Air Transportation Operations	02 Jul 20
AFMAN 24-604	Preparing Hazardous Materials for Military Air Shipments	09 Oct 20
DAFI 31-101 (FOUO)	Integrated Defense (FOUO)	25 Mar 20 (Basic) 27 Jul 21 (Guidance Memo)
AFI 32-1001	Civil Engineer Operations	04 Oct 2019 (Basic) 25 Oct 2019 (Corrective Action)
AFI 32-10112	Installation Geospatial Information and Services	27 Sep 18
AFI 32-10141	Planning and Programming Fire Safety Deficiency Correction Projects	15 May 19
AFI 32-1015	Integrated Installation Planning	30 Jul 19 (Basic) 04 Jan 21 (Change 1)
AFI 32-2001	Fire Emergency Services Program	28 Sep 18
AFI 32-6000	Housing Management	18 Mar 20
AFI 32-7001	Environmental Management	23 Aug 19 (Basic) 21 Oct 20 (Guidance Memo)
AFMAN 32-1040	Civil Engineer Airfield Infrastructure System	23 Aug 19
AFMAN 32-1062	Electrical Systems, Power Plants, and Generators	20 Oct 20
AFMAN 32-1065	Grounding and Electrical Systems	17 Jul 20
AFMAN 32-1067	Water and Fuel Systems	04 Aug 20
AFMAN 32-7002	Environmental Compliance and Pollution Prevention	04 Feb 20
AFMAN 32-7003	Environmental Conservation	20 Apr 20
DAFI 32-9005	Real Property Accountability and Reporting	04 Feb 20 (Basic) 23 Dec 20 (Guidance Memo)
AFMAN 34-240	Appropriated Fund (AFP) Food Service Program Management	19 Apr 19
AFJMAN 34-606	Armed Forces Recipe Service	06 Jul 18
AFMAN 40-201	Radioactive Materials (RAM) Management	28 Jul 19
AFMAN 41-209	Medical Logistics Support	04 Jun 19

AFMAN 41-210	Tricare Operations and Patient Administration Functions	09 Sep 19 (Basic) 22 Jun 21 (Change 1)
AFI 44-102	Medical Care Management	17 Mar 15 (Basic) 29 Jun 21 (Guidance Memo)
AFI 48-103	Health Promotion	21 Jun 19
AFI 48-109	Electromagnetic Field Radiation (EMFR) Occupational and Environmental Health Program	01 Aug 14 (Basic) 22 Apr 20 (Certified)
AFI 48-116	Food Safety Program	11 Sep 18
AFI 48-117	Public Facility Sanitation	11 Sep 18
AFI 48-144	Drinking Water Surveillance Program	21 Oct 14 (Basic) 22 Apr 20 (Certified)
AFMAN 48-147	Tri-Service Food Code	01 Mar 19
AFMAN 48-148	Ionizing Radiation Protection	09 Jul 20
AFI 90-801	Environment, Safety, and Occupational Health Councils	09 Jan 20
AFI 90-802	Risk Management	01 Apr 19
DAFI 91-204	Safety Investigations and Reports	10 Mar 21
DAFMAN 91-203	Air Force Consolidated Occupational Safety Instruction	11 Dec 18 (Basic) 05 Oct 21 (Guidance Memo)
AFMAN 91-224	Ground Safety Investigation and Hazard Reporting	29 Mar 19 (Basic) 29 Jun 21 (Guidance Memo)
AFMOA/SGDS Dental Management Guide	Air Force Medical Operations Agency, Dental Directorate (AFMOA/SGD) Dental Management Guide	01 Jul 18
ANSI Z136.1	American National Standard for Safe Use of Lasers	2014
Armed Forces Reportable Medical Events	Armed Forces Reportable Medical Events Guidelines and Case Definitions	Jan 20
AFTO Form 244	Industrial/Support Equipment Record	21 Apr 17
DD Form 361	Transportation Discrepancy Report	Jun 06
DD Form 1149	Requisition and Invoice/Shipping Document	Jan 16
DD Form 1252	U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) Declaration for Personal Property Shipments - Part I	Feb 2006

DD Form 1299	Application for Shipment and/or Storage of Personal Property	Sep 1998
DD Form 1348-1A	Issue Release/Receipt Document	Jul 91
DD Form 1354	Transfer and Acceptance of DoD Real Property	Aug 13
DD Form 1384	Transportation Control And Movement Document	Oct 00
DD Form 1434	United Kingdom (UK) Customs Declaration for the Importation of Personal Effects of U.S. Forces/Civilian Personnel on Duty in the UK	May 15
DD Form 1532	Pest Management Maintenance Record	25 Jul 19
DD Form 1797	Personal Property Counseling Checklist	Sep 98
DD Form 1840	Joint Statement Of Loss or Damage At Delivery	Jan 88
DD Form 2278	Application for Do It Yourself Move and Counseling Checklist	Jul 21
DD Form 2813	Department of Defense Active Duty/Reserve/Guard/Civilian Forces Dental Examination	01 Mar 17
DD Form 2973	Food Operation Inspection Report	Mar 19
DLA Energy 4220.1	Requirements Submission Schedules for Energy Commodities and Related Services	30 Jan 13
DLA Energy P-7	Accountability and Custodial Responsibilities for Defense Wide Working Capital Fund (DWWCF) Inventory and Government Property	04 Feb 14(Basic) 07 May 19 (Change 5)
DLA Energy P-40	Fuel Spill/Leak/Release Reporting	27 Apr 21
DLA Troop Support Handbook 4155.2	DLA Troop Support Handbook: Subsistence Inspection of Composite Operational Rations	Nov 10
DoDI 4715.05	Environmental Compliance at Installations Outside the United States	01 Nov 13 (Basic) 31 Aug 18 (Change 2)
DoDI 6025.18	Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPPA) Privacy Rule Compliance in DoD Health Care Programs	13 Mar 19
DoDI 6055.06	DoD Fire and Emergency Services (F&ES) Program	03 Oct 19
DoDM 6055.06	DoD Fire and Emergency Services Certification Program (F&ESCP)	22 Jan 20
DoDI 6055.17	DoD Emergency Management	13 Feb 2017 (Basic) 12 Jun 19 (Change 3)
DoDM 4140.25, Vol 2	DoD Management of Energy Commodities: Records Retention and Forms Management	02 Mar 18 (Basic) 04 Apr 19 (Change 2)
DoDM 4140.25, Vol 6	DoD Management of Energy Commodities: Fuel Support Point (DFSP) Management	02 Mar 18 (Basic) 04 Apr 19

		(Change 2)
DoDM 4140.25, Vol 9	DoD Management Of Energy Commodities: Defense Fuel Support Point (DFSP) Bulk Petroleum Inventory Accounting	02 Mar 18 (Basic) 04 Apr 19 (Change 2)
DoDM 4140.25, Vol 10	DoD Management Of Energy Commodities: Sales Accountability And Documentation Management	02 Mar 18 (Basic) 04 Apr 19 (Change 1)
DoDM 4140.25, Vol 12	DoD Management Of Energy Commodities: Defense Fuel Support Point (DFSP) Inventory Ordering, Receipts, And Shipments	02 Mar 18 Basic 04 Apr 19 (Change 2)
DoD 4500.9-R, part II, chapter 210	Defense Transportation Regulation, Cargo Movement, Transportation Discrepancy Report (TDR)	17 Nov 20
DoD 4500.9-R, part II, appendix V	Defense Transportation Regulation, Cargo Movement, Transportation Account Code (TAC) Procedures	6 Nov 20
DoDI 5200.48	Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI)	6 Mar 20
DTR	Defense Transportation Regulation (DTR) https://www.ustranscom.mil/dtr/	See Website
EPA Form 8700-12	RCRA Subtitle C Site Identification Form https://www.epa.gov/hwgenerators/instructions-and-form-hazardous-waste-generators-transporters-and-treatment-storage-and	See Website
FESTP	Fire Emergency Services Training Plan	2018
FGS	Final Governing Standards for Environmental Protection by United States Forces in Greenland	Dec 20
IEMP 10-2/COOP	Thule Air Base Installation Emergency Management Plan 10-2/Continuity of Operations Plan	20 Mar 21
IBC	http://codes.iccsafe.org/content/IBC2021P1	2021
JTR	http://www.defensetravel.dod.mil/site/travelreg.cfm	2021
MIL-STD-3004-1	Quality Assurance/Surveillance for Fuels, Lubricants and Related Products	11 Sep 18 (Basic) 11 May 20 (Change 1)
NFPA 1 AF FES TIG	Air Force Fire Emergency Services Technical Implementation Guide	30 Nov 18
NFPA 10	Standard for Portable Fire Extinguishers	2022
NFPA 51B	Standard for Fire Prevention During Welding Cutting or Other Hot Work	2019
NFPA 70	National Electrical Code	2020
NFPA 96	Standard for Ventilation Control and Fire Protection of Commercial Cooking Operations	2021
NFPA 101	Life Safety Code	2021

NFPA 403	Standard for Aircraft Rescue and Fire-Fighting Services at Airports	2018
NFPA 403 AF FES TIG	Air Force Fire Emergency Services Technical Implementation Guide	Mar 18
NFPA 412	Standard for Evaluating Aircraft Rescue and Fire-Fighting Foam Equipment	2020
NFPA 780	Standard for the Installation of Lightning Protection Systems	2020
NFPA 921	Guide for Fire and Explosion Investigations	2021
NFPA 1221	Standard for the Installation, Maintenance, and Use of Emergency Services Communications Systems	2020
NFPA 1500	Standard on Fire Department Occupational Safety and Health Program	2021
NFPA 1500 AF FES TIG	Air Force Fire Emergency Services Technical Implementation Guide	19 May 21
NFPA 1582 AF FES TIG	Air Force Fire Emergency Services Technical Implementation Guide	17 Dec 18
NFPA 1710	Standard for the Organization and Deployment of Fire Suppression Operations, Emergency Medical Operations, and Special Operations to the Public by Career Fire Departments	2020
NFPA 1710 AF FES TIG	Air Force Fire Emergency Services Technical Implementation Guide	Aug 21
NFPA 1851 AF FES TIG	Air Force Fire Emergency Services Technical Implementation Guide	14 Apr 20
NFPA 1911	Standard for the Inspection, Maintenance, Testing, and Retirement of In-Service Automotive Fire Apparatus	2017
NFPA 1911 AF FES TIG	Air Force Fire Emergency Services Technical Implementation Guide	2017
PPCIG	Personal Property Consignment Instruction Guide (https:// https://www.move.mil/sme)	2021
SF 603	Medical Record - Dental	Oct 75
SF 603A	Medical Record - Dental - Continuation	Nov 02
TABI 13-204	Airfield Operations Instruction	09 Aug 21
TABI 13-213	Airfield Driving Instruction	24 Jun 21
TABI 32-2001	Fire Emergency Services Program	28 Aug 14
TABI 32-6000	Unaccompanied Housing	
Thule AB Antiterrorism Plan 10-245	Thule AB Antiterrorism Plan 10-245	18 Oct 18
Thule Integrated Defense Plan 31-1	Thule AB Integrated Defense Plan 31-1	13 Nov 19 (Basic) 15 Feb 20 (Change 1)

Title 18 of the Alaska Administrative Code	Environmental Conservation – Method One – Petroleum Hydrocarbon Soil Cleanup Levels in the Arctic Zone	24 Jun 21
TO 00-20-14	Air Force Metrology and Calibration Program	28 Feb 21
TO 00-25-172	Ground Servicing of Aircraft and Static Grounding/Bonding	21 Aug 21
TO 00-25-172CL-1	Checklist: Concurrent Fuel Servicing Of Commercial Contract Cargo and Passenger Aircraft	01 Oct 16
TO 00-25-172CL-2	Checklist: Concurrent Servicing of Commercial Contract Cargo Aircraft LOGAIR and QUICKTRANS	07 Aug 09 (Basic) 12 Jun 13 (Change 1)
TO 00-25-172CL-4	Checklist: Aircraft Fuel Servicing with R-9, R-11, and Commercial Fuel Servicing Trucks	21 Nov 13 (Basic) 05 May 21 (Change 8)
TO 00-25-172CL-5	Checklist: Aircraft Fuel Servicing with R-12 Hydrant Servicing Vehicle (HSV)	26 Feb 16
TO 00-25-234	General Shop Practice Requirements for the Repair, Maintenance, and Test of Electrical Equipment	22 Sep 13 (Basic) 05 Jan 21 (Change 11)
TO 00-105E-9	Aerospace Emergency Rescue and Mishap Response Information (Emergency Services)	01 Apr 15 (Revision 16)
TO 33-1-23	Equipment and Procedures for Obtaining Runway Condition Readings	16 Sep 11
TO 35D33-2-2-2	Instructions with Parts Breakdown: 463L Air Cargo Pallets	15 Aug 14 (Basic) 22 Jan 19 (Change 4)
TO 36-1-19-WA-1	Technical and Managerial Reference for Motor Vehicle Maintenance	08 Nov 17 (Basic) 04 Dec 20 (Change 2)
TO 36A12-13-36-1	Truck, Aircraft Refueling, Hydrant, A/S 32R-12	02 Jun 15 (Basic) 03 Jan 20 (Change 1)
TO 36A12-13-17-91	Fuel Servicing Tank Truck, USAF Type A/S 32R-11	20 Oct 14 (Basic) 20 Jul 18 (Change 1)
TO 36A12-13-17-101	Truck, Aircraft Refueling Hydrant Hose, AS32R-12	17 Mar 14 (Basic) 25 Dec 19 (Change 2)
TO 37-1-1	General Operation and Inspection of Installed Fuel Storage and Dispensing Systems	15 May 20
TO 42B-1-1	Quality Control of Fuels	15 Jun 19
TO 42B-1-23	Management of Recoverable and Waste Liquid Petroleum Products	01 Sep 21
TO 42C-1-2	Anti-Icing, Deicing, and Defrosting of Parked Aircraft	15 Apr 16

UFC 1-300-08	Criteria for Transfer and Acceptance of DoD Real Property	16 Apr 09 (Basic) Aug 11 (Change 2)
UFC 3-120-01	Design: Sign Standards	01 Mar 14 (Basic) 12 Dec 17 (Change 3)
UFC 3-190-06	Protective Coatings and Paints	01 Mar 21
UFC 3-260-01	Airfield and Heliport Planning and Design	04 May 19 (Basic) 05 May 20 (Change 1)
UFC 3-260-04	Airfield and Heliport Marking	16 May 18
UFC 3-270-01	O&M Manual: Asphalt And Concrete Pavement Maintenance and Repair	21 Feb 18
UFC 3-460-03	Operation and Maintenance: Maintenance of Petroleum Systems	10 Nov 17 (Basic) 29 Apr 21 (Change 1)
UFC 3-535-01	Visual Air Navigation Facilities	11 Apr 17 (Basic) 21 May 21 (Change 3)
UFC 3-570-06	Operation and Maintenance: Cathodic Protection Systems	15 Jul 19
UFC 3-600-01	Fire Protection Engineering for Facilities	08 Aug 16 (Basic) 06 May 21 (Change 6)
UFC 3-601-02	Fire Protection Systems Inspection, Testing and Maintenance	07 Oct 21
UFC 3-540-07	Operation and Maintenance (O&M) Generators	21 Feb 18 (Basic) 5 Nov 19 (Change 2)
UFGS 10 14 00.20	Interior Signage	Aug 20
Vehicle Management Guidebook	Vehicle Management Guidebook	27 Sep 21
Work Management Playbook	Work Management Playbook https://usaf.dps.mil/teams/10041/CEPlaybooks/W/WorkManagement/Playbooks/Overview.aspx	2019

Guidance		
Guidance	Title	Date
AF IMT 103	Base Civil Engineering Work Clearance Request	11 Mar 03 (V3)
AF Form 978	Supervisor's Mishap Report	09 Apr 14
AF IMT 1028	Facility Pre-Fire Plan	01 Nov 79

AFPAM 90-803	Risk Management (RM) Guidelines and Tools	11 Feb 13 (Basic) 21 Dec 20 (Certified)
DAFI 90-1701	Energy Management	17 Dec 20
AFI 91-212	Bird/Wildlife Aircraft Strike Hazard (BASH) Management Techniques	31 May 18 (Basic) 01 Jun 21 (Guidance Memo)
AFMAN 91-224	Ground Safety Investigation And Hazard Reporting	29 Mar 19 (Basic) 30 Jul 19 (Guidance Memo)
AFTO Form 88	Aircraft Pre-Fire Plan	27 Jun 12
AFTO Form 349	Maintenance Data Collection Record	29 Mar 11
AFTO Form 350	Repairable Item Processing Tag	14 Apr 11
NFPA 921	Guide for Fire and Explosion Investigations	2021
NFPA 1710	Standard for the Organization and Deployment of Fire Suppression Operations, Emergency Medical Operations, and Special Operations to the Public by Career Fire Departments	2020
Final Landfill Assessment and Operations Management Plan	Final Landfill Assessment and Operations Management Plan	Dec 05
Report and Recommendations for the Oil Spill Response and Contingency Plan	Report and Recommendations for the Oil Spill Response and Contingency Plan for Thule Air Base Greenland	28 Nov 11
Training Aid NA-21	Program Training Aid	Mar 03
UFC 3-120-01	Design: Sign Standards	01 Mar 14 (Basic)
UFGS 10 14 00.20	Interior Signage	Aug 20

Appendix 1 - Abbreviations and Acronyms

821 ABG	821 st Air Base Group
821 SPTS	821 st Support Squadron
A-E	Architectural-Engineering
AAFES	Army and Air Force Exchange Service
AAFM	Assistant Airfield Manager
AB	Air Base
ABG	Air Base Group
ACA	Air Clearance Authority
ACES	Automated Civil Engineer System
ACES-RP	Automated Civil Engineer System-Real Property
ACO	Administrative Contracting Officer
ADLS	Advanced Distributed Learning Service
AED	Automatic External Defibrillator
AERO & FERC	Air Force Emergency Response Operations and First Emergency Responders Course
AETC	Air Education and Training Command
AF	Air Force
AF EM	Air Force Emergency Management
AFB	Air Force Base
AFCESA	Air Force Civil Engineering Support Agency
AFCSI	Air Force Communications Special Instructions
AFFSA	Air Force Flight Standards Agency
AFFF	Aqueous Film Forming Foam
AFI	Air Force Instruction
AFM	Airfield Manager
AFMAN	Air Force Manual
AFOSH	Air Force Occupational Safety and Health
AFPA	Air Force Petroleum Agency
AFSCN	Air Force Satellite Control Network
AFSPC	Air Force Space Command
AFSS	Automated Fuel Service Station
AGE	Aerospace Ground Equipment
AM	Airfield Management
AMC	Air Mobility Command

AMCI	Air Mobility Command Instruction
AOB	Airfield Operations Board
AOF	Airfield Operations Flight
APF	Appropriated Funds
APIMS	Air Pollution Information Management System
APSA	Authorized Purchase Source Media
AQL	Acceptable Quality Level
ARFF	Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting
AT	Antiterrorism
ATC	Air Traffic Control
ATCAL	Air Traffic Control and Landing Systems
ATS	Automatic Transfer Switches
ATV	All-Terrain Vehicle
AutoCAD	Automated Computer Aided Design
BASH	Bird Aircraft Strike Hazard
BCAMP	Base Comprehensive Asset Management Plan
BDOC	Base Defense Operations Center
BLS	Basic Life Support
BMC	Base Maintenance Contractor
BX	Base Exchange
C-COR	Chief Contracting Officer's Representative
CAC	Common Access Card
CAMMO	Consolidated Air Force Satellite Control Network (AFSCN) Modifications, Maintenance, and Operations
CAP	Corrective Action Plan
CBT	Computer-Based Training
CC	Commander
CCB	Configuration Control Board
CDC	Career Development Courses
CE	Civil Engineering, Civil Engineer
CEMIRT	Civil Engineering Maintenance Inspection and Repair Team
CES	Civil Engineering Squadron
CFR	Code of Federal Regulations

CFS	Canadian Forces Station
CIPS	Cyberspace Infrastructure Planning System
CO	Contracting Officer
COLS	Common Output Level Standards
COOP	Continuity of Operations Plan
COR	Contracting Officer's Representative
CORKS	Computer Oriented Record Keeping System
COSS	Contractor Operated Supply Store
CPR	Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation
CS	Contracting Specialist
CSB	Customer Support Branch
CUI	Consolidated Unit Inspection
DASR	Digital Airport Surveillance Radar
DEMA	Danish Emergency Management Agency
DFARS	Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement
DKK	Danish Kroner
DLA	Defense Logistics Agency
DLA-E	Defense Logistics Agency-Energy
DLADS	Defense Logistics Agency Disposition Services
DLO	Danish Liaison Officer
DLR	Depot Level Repair
DLR	Depot Level Reparable
DoD	Department of Defense
DORMNET	Dormitory Morale Network
DPAS	Defense Property Accountability System
DPAS CIR	Defense Property Accountability System Custodian Inventory Report
DPI	Danish Police Inspector
DSN	Defense Switched Network
DTR	Defense Transportation Regulation
DV	Distinguished Visitor
EAE	Equipment Accountability Element
EAID	Equipment Authorized Inventory Data
EASIER	Enforcement Actions, Spills, and Inspections Environmental Reporting

ECP	Entry Control Point
EOFY	End of Fiscal Year
EOM	End of Month
EOQ	End of Quarter
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency
EQ	Environmental Quality
ERV	Emergency Response Vehicle
ESD	Electrostatic Discharge
EESOH-MIS System	Enterprise Environmental, Safety, & Occupational Health – Management Information System
ESOHC	Environmental Safety Occupational Health Council
ESOHCAMP	Environmental, Safety, Occupational Health Compliance, and Management Program
ETL	Engineering Technical Letter
ETVS	Enhanced Terminal Voice System
EWR	Early Warning Radar
FAA	Federal Aviation Administration
FAR	Federal Acquisition Regulation
FB	Facilities Board
FDA	Food and Drug Administration
FES	Fire Emergency Services
FES	Fire Emergency Services – Information Management System
FESTP	Fire Emergency Services Training Plan
FGS	Final Governing Standards
FLIP	Flight Information Publication
FMA	Financial Management Analyst
FMD	Fuels Manager Defense
FMR	Financial Management Regulation
FO	Foreign Object
CUI	Controlled Unclassified Information
FPCON	Force Protection Condition
FPNO	No Flight Plan
FSD	Fire Safety Deficiency
FUR	Funds Utilization Report

GATES	Global Air Transportation Execution System
GPS	Global Positioning System
HATR	Hazardous Air Traffic Report
HAZMAT	Hazardous Material
HIPAA	Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act
HHG	Household Goods
HNEA	Host Nation Enforcement Actions
HQ	Headquarters
HZ	Hertz
IA	Information Assurance
IAW	In Accordance With
IBC	International Building Code
IDP	Installation Development Plan
IEMP	Installation Emergency Management Plan
IFSAC	International Fire Service Accreditation Congress
IMDG	International Maritime Dangerous Goods
IPMIS	Integrated Pest Management Information System
IRSO	Installation Radiation Safety Officer
IT	Information Technology
JTR	Joint Travel Regulation
JITC	Joint Interoperability Test Command
JPPSO	Joint Personal Property Shipping Office
LAN	Local Area Network
LMR	Land Mobile Radio
LOA	Letter of Agreement
LOA	Letter of Authorization
MAP	Management Action Plan
MCOR	Mobile COR
MFT	Multi-Functional Team
MGRS	Military Grid Reference System

MILCON	Military Construction
MPE	Maximum Permissible Exposure
MRE	Meals Ready to Eat
MSC	Military Sealift Command
MSDS	Material Safety Data Sheets
MTF	Military Treatment Facility
NAF	Non-Appropriated Funds
NEC	National Electric Code
NEXION	Next Generation Ionosonde
NFN	Noti-fire-net
NFPA	National Fire Protection Association
NIPRNET	Non-Secure Internet Protocol Router Network
NORAD	North American Aerospace Defense
NOTAM	Notice to Airmen
NSC	Non-Secure Communications
OCR	Office of Concurrent Responsibility
OEH	Occupational Environmental Health
OM&S	Operate, Maintain and Support
OPSEC	Operations Security
ORCA	Operational Ratio Comparison Analysis
OPR	Office of Primary Responsibility
PA	Public Address
PCAS	Primary Crash Alarm System
PCB	Polychlorinated Biphenyls
PCCIE	Power Conditioning and Continuation Interfacing Equipment
PCG	Position Certification Guide
PCO	Procuring Contracting Officer
PCS	Permanent Change of Station
PDF	Portable Document File
PEV	Personnel Entry Vestibule
PH	Public Health
PM	Program Manager

PMD	Program Management Division
PMEL	Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory
PMI	Preventive Maintenance Inspections
PMR	Program Management Review
POC	Point of Contact
POGO	Polar Orbiting Geophysical Observatory
POL	Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricant
PPCIG	Personal Property Consignment Instruction Guide
PPR	Prior Permission Required
PWS	Performance Work Statement
QAM	Quality Assurance Manager
QPP	Quality Program Plan
QRC	Quick Reaction Checklist
QSR	Quality Status Report
RCR	Runway Condition Reading
RCRA	Resource Conservation and Recovery Act
RF	Radio Frequency
ROE	Rough Order Estimate
RPIE	Real Property Installed Equipment
RSC	Runway Surface Condition
SBSS/ESS	Standard Base Supply System/Enterprise Solutions-Supply
SCADA	Supervisor Controlled Automatic Data Acquisition
SDF	Spatial Data Files
SFB	Space Force Base
SOPS	Space Operations Squadron
SPI	Special Packing Instructions
SPTS	Support Squadron
SS	Services Summary
SSPARS	Solid State Phased Array Radar System
SSUPS	Solid State Uninterruptible Power Supply
STARS	Standard Terminal Automated Replacement System
SSUPS	Solid State Uninterruptible Power Supply

STD	Standard
SW	Space Wing
SWS	Space Warning Squadron
TA	Transient Alert
TABI	Thule Air Base Instruction
TAC	Transportation Account Code
TAMSU	Thule Air Base Meteorological System Upgrade
TASM	Trusted Agent Security Manager
TCTO	Time Compliance Technical Order
TDY	Temporary Duty
TEOC	Thule Emergency Operations Center
TI	Technical Instruction
TIG	Technical Implementation Guides
TMDE	Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment
TMO	Traffic Management Office
TO	Technical Order
TODO	Technical Order Distribution Office
TOW	Top of the World
TT&C	Tracking, Telemetry, and Command
UCM	Unit Container Monitor
UFC	Unified Facilities Code
UHF	Ultra High Frequency
UPS	Uninterruptible Power Supply
US	United States
USAF	United States Air Force
USD	United States Dollars
VAC	Volts Alternating Current
VDEQ	Virginia Department of Environmental Quality
WRI	Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst (airport code)
WRRB	Work Request Review Board

Appendix 2 - Definitions

ACCEPTABLE QUALITY LEVEL (AQL). An AQL is a tolerable variation in the execution of a PWS Standard.

AERODROME. A defined area of land or water, including any buildings, installations, and equipment intended to be used either wholly or in part for the arrival, departure, and surface movement of aircraft.

AMMUNITION. Generic term related mainly to articles of military application consisting of all kinds of bombs, grenades, rockets, mines, projectiles, and other similar devices or contrivances.

APPROPRIATED FUNDS (AF). Funds allocated by the Congress of the United States of America.

AS-BUILT DRAWINGS. Drawings and maps that reflect the current complete physical configuration of a real property facility.

AUTOMATED COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN (AUTOCAD). Technical drawing and engineering design software program.

BASE CIVIL ENGINEER (BCE). The BMC individual responsible for the accomplishment of all civil engineering responsibilities specified in this contract.

BASELINE CONDITION. Condition of RP, infrastructure, and RPIE at the time of contract start. Government-funded or BMC-funded improvements via work order, separately negotiated project or a third-party contract, become part of the baseline condition after the parties negotiate the change in the BMC price, if any, associated with maintaining the improved RP, infrastructure, or RPIE.

BASE MAINTENANCE CONTRACTOR (BMC). Refers to the Contractor performing this PWS requirement.

- BMC personnel: personnel used by this Contractor in performance of BMC PWS requirements
- BMC operations: operations performed by this Contractor to meet PWS requirements
- BMC-controlled: operations, facilities, vehicles, equipment, supplies, or other assets used by this Contractor in performance of PWS requirements
- BMC responsibility: requirements contained within this PWS
- Non-BMC: any personnel, operations, facilities or assets not utilized or employed by this Contractor

BLEMISH. An imperfection severe enough to be noticed but that should not cause any real impairment with respect to intended normal or reasonably foreseeable use.

CARETAKER STATUS. A non-operating condition in which the facility and materials are safeguarded against fire, theft, and damage from the elements.

COMMANDER. Synonymous with installation commander, station commander, squadron commander, unit commander, base commander, military commander.

COMMANDER'S CRITICAL INFORMATION CHANNEL. Thule television service channels including weather forecast channel, weather channel, and the 821 ABG commander's access channel.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION. Refrigeration for cold storage

CONFINED SPACES. Meets the following criteria:

- Is large enough and configured so a worker can bodily enter and perform assigned work; and

- Has limited or restricted means for entry or exit (for example: tanks, vessels, silos, storage bins, hoppers, vaults, manholes, and pits are spaces that may have limited means of entry); and
- Is not designed for continuous human occupancy.

CONSOLIDATED COMMUNICATIONS CENTER. The 24/7 single point of telephone contact for all BMC services currently referred to as Hilltop.

CONTINGENCY PLAN. A plan for responding to the loss or unacceptable degradation of an operating system.

CONTRACTING OFFICER (CO). A person duly appointed with the authority to enter into and administer contracts on behalf of the Government.

CONTRACTING OFFICER'S REPRESENTATIVE (COR). A Government representative who is an authority in a functional area, designated by the CO, responsible for monitoring, evaluating and reporting a Contractor's performance on a specific contract requirement.

CONTRACT PROPERTY. Property acquired, fabricated, or otherwise provided by the BMC used for the performance of this contract. This property will not be recorded on DoD financial statements or in DoD accountability systems, as the property is never delivered to DoD. The BMC retains title to all property until it is turned over IAW this PWS at the end of the contract to the successor Contractor. Property will be all inclusive of technical manuals, titles, and all other documentation.

CONTROLLED AREA. Defined areas containing PL-4 resources or other valuable resources and functions. Controlled areas are identified in the Thule AB Integrated Defense Plan.

CRISIS SITUATION. Any emergency so declared by the National Command Authority (NCA) or the Overseas Combatant Commander, whether or not, US Armed Forces are involved, minimally encompassing civil unrest or insurrection, civil war, civil disorder, terrorism, hostilities buildup, wartime conditions, disasters, or international conflict presenting a serious threat to DoD interests.

CRITICAL OUTAGE. Any ATCALs equipment that is not mission capable for four hours or more from initial report.

CURRENT CONDITION. Current condition of RP, infrastructure, and RPIE, to include all BMC-funded improvements.

DAYS. Days referenced in this PWS shall be calendar days, unless otherwise noted.

DEFECT. A product or service nonfulfillment of an intended requirement or reasonable expectation for use, including safety considerations.

DEPOT LEVEL MAINTENANCE. That preventive maintenance performed on equipment requiring major overhaul. Depot level maintenance includes: preventive repair, replacement, or a complete rebuild of parts, assemblies, subassemblies, or the end items. It also includes the manufacture, reclamation, and testing of parts, assemblies, etc., when required by manufacturers manuals (if available).

DEPOT LEVEL 20,000 AND 40,000 HOUR MAINTENANCE. That maintenance performed on Cooper Bessemer M-Plant Engines as described by the LSV Diesel Engine Manual Section 12A paragraphs regarding "Every 20,000 Hours" and "Every 40,000 Hours" on page 12A-3. This is performed by the Government to specifically evaluate the health of the engines and to ensure all other regularly scheduled maintenance is being performed correctly. This is independent of all other regularly scheduled maintenance. If 20,000 and 40,000 hour procedures are not performed by the Government at the exact intervals as recommended by the manual it does not negate the requirement for the other regularly scheduled maintenance by the BMC to continue as scheduled. Tools for 20,000 and 40,000

hour maintenance are Government furnished. All repairs, to include parts/materials, identified during the 20,000 and 40,000 hour maintenance will be accomplished by the BMC.

DEPOT-LEVEL REPAIR - (Applicable to PWS paragraph 3.13.5). The restoration or replacement of parts or components of real property or equipment as necessitated by wear and tear, damage, failure of parts or the like in order to maintain it in efficient operating condition meeting manufacturer's recommendations. This includes repairs identified during the Government furnished 20,000 and 40,000 hour maintenance as described in paragraph 3.13.5. The BMC is responsible for all materials, labor, and costs of these repairs. The Government would consider a catastrophic failure such as a cracked engine block as unrepairable by the BMC.

DEPOT-LEVEL REPARABLE (Applicable to PWS paragraph 3.4.1). A reparable item of supply that is designated for repair at depot level or that is designated for repair below the depot level, but if repair cannot be accomplished at that level, shall have its unserviceable carcass is either forwarded to the depot for repair or Condemnation, or reported to the Inventory Control Point for disposition.

DESIGN. Defining the construction requirement (including the functional relationships and technical systems to be used, such as architectural, environmental, structural, electrical, mechanical, and fire protection), producing the technical specifications and drawings, and preparing the construction cost estimate.

DEFENSE LOGISTICS AGENCY-ENERGY (DLA-Energy or DLA-E). An organizational component of the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA). DLA-E is the integrated manager and DoD central procurement agent for energy commodities (i.e. petroleum, natural gas, coal, missile fuel) and related services. DLA-E owns and manages energy commodities in the Defense Department to the point-of-sale (end user). See point-of-sale definition.

DIRECT MISSION SUPPORT. Assets required to support major weapons systems used by the Government, including but not limited to, ATCALs, Government-furnished vehicles, and AGE. These assets are generally ordered through SBSS/ESS and are funded by the Government. Applicable to both supplies and equipment.

DIRECT COMPETITION. A similar product is available through the AAFES commissary. For instance, if the commissary sells low-fat milk, a different brand of low-fat milk cannot be offered; however, non-fat milk could be offered.

DIRECTOR OF SERVICES. The USAF Director of Services position in 821 SPTS/SV

DISPATCH/DISPACHED. Personnel responsible for completing the action have been notified and are in the process of responding to the action.

DLA-ENERGY OWNED FUEL. Fuel owned by DLA-Energy that has not yet been purchased by a customer. Point of sale happens when fuel enters an organizational tank, aircraft, vehicle, or other piece of equipment. See Appendix 8 for a DLA-Energy Owned Product Diagram.

DOCUMENTS. Items such as Government regulations, manuals, pamphlets, and technical orders, commercial manuals, preventive maintenance instructions (PMIs), operating instructions (OIs), service notices, subscription services, schematics, engineering sketches and drawings, as-built drawings, maps, layouts, technical real property installed equipment (RPIE) manuals, RPIE system manuals, computer program documentation, user manuals, positional handbooks, military specifications and standards, computer vendor orders, field change orders (FCOs), engineering change proposals (ECPs), value engineering change proposals (VECPs), document change requests (DCRs), and all other Contractor-

prepared or acquired publications, records, and documentation for the operation, maintenance, support of systems, and facilities.

DORMITORY MORALE NETWORK (DORMNET) SERVICE. Hardware and software used to provide and administer morale Internet access in the Air Force dormitories.

EMERGENCY REPAIR REQUEST. Any facility deficiency that immediately compromises the mission or life, health and safety. Always includes, but is not limited to, failure of any utility, fire protection, environmental control, or security alarm systems.

ENDURING ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT. Incident impact that can't be cleaned up in the local area without residual impact. Example – fuel disperses from the river and out into the bay.

ENVIRONMENTAL, SAFETY, OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH COMPLIANCE ASSESSMENT AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM (ESOH CAMP). A program designed to determine whether or not an installation is meeting environmental compliance requirements and aids in managing potential compliance shortfalls. Compliance evaluations are conducted annually by teams both internal and external to the installation. Once issued, the final report is releasable to the public.

EQUIPMENT AUTHORIZATION INVENTORY DATA (EAID). Nonexpendable equipment items that are maintained on equipment management inventory records (i.e. mobile generators).

EXCESS GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Property that has been identified by the Government as no longer being actively used or which exceeds authorized allowances.

EXPENDABLE SUPPLIES. Supply item that may be consumed in use or may lose its original identity during periods of use.

EXPLOSIVE. A substance or a mixture of substances that is capable by chemical reaction of producing gas at such temperature, pressure, and speed as to cause damage to the surroundings. The term explosive includes all substances variously known as HE and propellants, together with igniter, primer, initiation, and pyrotechnic (e.g., illuminant, smoke, delay, decoy, flare, and incendiary compositions).

EXPLOSIVES FACILITY. Any structure or location containing ammunition or explosives.

FALSE ALARM. A detection due to equipment malfunction or an unintentional intrusion (i.e. failure to deactivate an alarm system upon entry to a facility).

FACILITIES BOARD (FB). Responsible for the complete maintenance, utilization, construction, and disposal of all real property. The board approves and sets priorities for all project work, approves recommended changes in facility utilization, approves changes in facility condition codes, and approves base facility disposal plans. The facilities board is also responsible for implementation of an effective utilities conservation program. The board meets at the direction of the 821 ABG/CC.

FITNESS INCENTIVE PROGRAMS. Examples include, but are not limited to, biggest loser, progressive run, weight lifting programs, spinning programs, around the world in 90 days, push-up club, and biking club.

FITNESS SPECIAL EVENTS. Examples include, but are not limited to, basketball, volleyball, softball, and soccer tournaments and leagues.

FLOOR COVERING. Any material used to cover the floor of a room in a permanent or semi-permanent manner, such as hard wood, tile, linoleum, carpet, and rubberized tile to include stair treads.

FUELS MANAGER DEFENSE (FMD). An automated system with a central database which records fuel supply, inventory, procurement, requirements and distribution transactions to ensure proper inventory and accounting.

FURNISHINGS. Includes furniture, floor coverings, artwork, beds, drapes, televisions and appliances.

GENERAL PURPOSE VEHICLES. Motorized vehicles used or designed for administrative, light duty/cargo, or general functions including, but not limited to, pick-ups, SUVs, or maintenance/cargo vans.

GOVERNMENT-FURNISHED. Services and equipment that will be furnished by the Government at no cost to the BMC.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. All property owned or leased by the Government. Government Property can be subdivided into six classes: material (to include fuel), vehicles, equipment, real property, special tooling, and special test equipment. *Source: FAR 45.301*

HAZARDOUS MATERIAL (HAZMAT). Any material that poses a threat to human health and/or the environment. Typical hazardous substances are toxic, corrosive, ignitable, explosive, or chemically reactive.

HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE. Any substance to which exposure may result in adverse effects on the health and safety of employees. Any substance listed in Table 302.4 of 40 CFR 302, the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 as amended or the FGS list of hazardous materials.

HAZARDOUS WASTE. Any used hazardous substance that exhibits the characteristics of: 1) ignitability, 2) corrosivity, 3) reactivity, 4) toxicity, or 5) listed in 40 CFR 261, subpart D. Any waste or combination of wastes defined in 40 CFR 261.33 (RCRA) or those substances defined in 40 CFR 171.8, or the FGS list of hazardous wastes. Note: Hazardous waste includes lead-based paint.

IMPERFECTION. A quality characteristic's departure from its intended level or state without any association to conformance to specification, requirements or to the usability of a product or service.

IMPLEMENTED. Developed, enforced, and maintained.

INACTIVE REAL PROPERTY. RP that is sterile, non-usable facilities or scheduled for demolition and coded as a Condition Code 4, 5, or 6 on the Real Property Inventory Detail List.

IN-DIRECT MISSION SUPPORT. Assets that do not directly support Government weapon systems. Items not purchased through SBSS. Examples include administrative supplies, clothing etc.

INFRASTRUCTURE. Real property other than buildings.

INTERMEDIATE LEVEL MAINTENANCE. That maintenance/repair performed on equipment requiring minor overhaul. Intermediate maintenance includes: the periodic inspection and servicing of equipment; the repair or replacement of unserviceable parts, assemblies, subassemblies, and components; the local manufacture or reclamation of non-available parts; and the calibration of instrumentation and protective devices.

IONIZING RADIATION. Any electromagnetic or particulate radiation capable of producing ions, directly or indirectly during its passage through matter. It includes gamma rays, x-rays, alpha particles, beta particles, neutrons, protons and other particles and electromagnetic waves capable of producing ions.

JOB ORDER. Routine or emergency repair work that is already required of the BMC by this PWS. This includes work required to return a facility to its effective operating state.

MAINTAIN. To perform maintenance.

MAINTENANCE. Work required to preserve property and systems or components and prevent premature failure or the wearing out of the same. Maintenance includes work to prevent and arrest component deterioration, inspection, and repair.

MAJOR EXERCISE. A base led exercise requiring installation wide response or an AFSPC Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI)/Unit Compliance Inspection (UCI)

MATERIAL SAFETY DATA SHEETS (MSDS). Forms that contain information on the manufacturer, physical hazards, and chemical composition of a product.

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION (MILCON). Military Construction program projects that are approved by Congressional legislation and funded through 3300 funds.

MINOR CONSTRUCTION. A single project that includes all construction material needed to produce a complete/usable facility or a complete and usable improvement to an existing facility.

MISHAP CLASSIFICATIONS: *NOTE: Definitions pulled from DAFI 91-204 Terms (dated 10 Mar 21)*

CLASS A MISHAP: A mishap resulting in one or more of the following:

- Direct mishap cost totaling \$2,000,000 or more
- A fatality or permanent total disability
- Destruction of a DoD aircraft
- Permanent loss of a primary mission capability of an AF space vehicle

CLASS B MISHAP: A mishap resulting in one or more of the following:

- Direct mishap cost totaling \$500,000 or more but less than \$2,000,000
- A permanent partial disability
- Inpatient hospitalization of three or more personnel This does not include individuals hospitalized for observation, diagnostic, or administrative purposes that were treated and released
- Permanent degradation of primary or secondary mission capability of a space vehicle or the permanent loss of secondary mission capability of a space vehicle

CLASS C MISHAP: A mishap resulting in one or more of the following:

- Direct mishap cost totaling \$50,000 or more but less than \$500,000
- Any injury or occupational illness that causes loss of one or more days away from work not including the day or shift it occurred. When determining if the mishap is a Lost Time Case, you must count the number of days the employee was unable to work as a result of the injury or illness, regardless of whether the person was scheduled to work on those days. Weekend days, holidays, vacation days, or other days off are included the total number of days, if the employee would not have been able to work on those days.
- An occupational injury or illness resulting in permanent change of job.
- Permanent loss or degradation of tertiary mission capability of a space vehicle

MISSION CRITICAL UTILITY. Utility system such as electrical distribution, or utility component such as HVAC, that directly supports mission hardware or personnel and whose loss would result in loss of mission operation capability.

MOBILE CONTRACTING OFFICER'S REPRESENTATIVE (MCOR). Person designated to augment site COR personnel by performing quality audits in a specific functional area as directed by the QASP. These personnel are normally part of a team led by the QAM.

TIDY AND CLEAN. All interior space is free of dirt and debris. Glass surfaces are clean. Carpets and furniture are free of obvious dirt and debris. Floors requiring a finish are clean with some marks. Sinks

and cooking appliances free of debris, may contain some marks or stains. Trashcans are empty and trash can liners are replaced. Restrooms are clean. Carpets are shampooed once per year.

NONAPPROPRIATED FUNDS (NAF). Monies generated by and for the Use of Department of Defense personnel primarily through resale of goods and services with Services activities and through the collection of participation fees. These funds are intended to be a supplementary source to appropriated funds.

NONCONFORMITY. The nonfulfillment of a specified requirement such as a blemish, defect, or imperfection. The three levels of nonconformities are defined as:

MINOR: A minor nonconformance is not likely to materially reduce the usability of the supplies or services for their intended purpose or is a departure from established standards having little bearing on the effective use or operation of the supplies or services.

MAJOR: A major nonconformance is likely to result in failure of the supplies or services, or materially reduce the usability of the supplies or services for their intended purpose.

CRITICAL: A critical nonconformance is likely to result in hazardous or unsafe conditions for individuals using, maintaining, or depending upon the supplies or services; or is likely to prevent the performance of a vital agency mission.

NOTICE TO AIRMEN (NOTAM). Instruction concerning the establishment, condition, or change in facility, service, procedure or hazard.

NUISANCE ALARM. A detection caused by an influence the sensor designed to detect such as an animal or act of nature, but which is not related to an attempted intrusion.

OPERATE. To work, perform, or function according to its original purpose.

OPERATIONAL AVAILABILITY (Ao). The formula for determining operational availability (weekly, monthly, quarterly, semiannually, or annually), unless otherwise specified, is:

$$100 \times \frac{\text{Total Number of Operating Hours (Minus Total Downtime Hours)}}{\text{Total Number of Operating Hours}}$$

ORGANIZATIONAL FUEL TANK. In general, tanks established by organizations with a purpose of storing petroleum products are to be managed as organizational fuel tanks. There are three categories of organizational fuel tanks: support, issue, and portable.

- A support tank is any tank that is physically connected, by fixed piping, to a consuming facility or installed piece of equipment. (Generators/Hush houses/Fuel test cells)
- An issue tank is any tank that is not physically connected to any equipment or facility, and is used to dispense fuel to vehicles, mobile trailers, ground support equipment, or portable containers.
- A portable tank is any mobile tank used for mobility maintenance, research and development, or similar purposes.
- Organizational tanks do not include fuel tanks integral to the operation of vehicles, any type of hand-carried safety cans, tanks (mobile or fixed) used to temporarily hold fuel for meter calibration uses (i.e., Prover Tanks) or bowsers.

ORGANIZATIONAL LEVEL MAINTENANCE. The systematic, timely, and periodic inspection and servicing of equipment which results in elimination of hazard to life and property, induces maximum reliability of equipment, and creates the minimum number of major and costly repair jobs, and produces the optimum utilization of equipment throughout its serviceable life.

OTHER THAN COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION. Refrigeration for comfort cooling.

PACER GOOSE. Annual sealift re-supply operations for Thule AB from the US. Consists of bulk cargo, oversized items, vehicles, and common use items that are used in large quantities.

PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS). Applicable to movement of DoD military or civilians only. Does not include movement of US or Danish Contractors.

PERMANENT PARTY/PERMANENTLY ASSIGNED PERSONNEL. Includes US Military and Department of Defense Civilians assigned to Thule AB on orders (includes US Military, Department of Defense Civilians, and military associated with the AFSCN Det 1/23 SOPS mission), Contractor personnel assigned to a permanent active contract executed at Thule AB, and Danish Liaison or Danish Police Inspector personnel stationed at Thule AB. Some examples include, but are not limited to: 821 ABG, Det 1/23 SOPS, 12 SWS, AAFES/NAF Civilians, BMC, Consolidated AFSCN Modifications, Maintenance, and Operations (CAMMO) Contractor, SSPARS Contractor, and PMEL Contractor. Does not include third-party tenants or organizations (for example: National Science Foundation or National Aeronautics and Space Administration). Does not include third-party Contractor personnel assigned to summer construction/NSC contracts for MILCON, minor construction, sustainment, repair, restoration maintenance, environmental, demolition projects, NSC projects, etc. Does not include Contractor personnel assigned to a third-party tenant or third-party organization.

PLACED-IN-SERVICE DATE. The calendar date the improvement to a real property facility is available for use by DoD. The date on which the leasehold improvement (capital improvement) is made to a leased facility. On this date, the Government assumes liability and the warranties begin for the capital improvement to which they have received title. Also includes date of leaseholds.

POINT OF SALE. Where title (ownership) of stocks transfer from DLA to the Military Services or Federal Agency.

POWER CONDITIONING AND CONTINUATION INTERFACE EQUIPMENT (PCCIE). PCCIE is defined as any of the following forms of power conditioning and continuation systems: power conditioning without continuation for use during power fluctuations, frequency changing transformers, surge suppressors, filters, and motor generators. It includes static and/or solid-state, uninterruptible power systems (UPS, SSUPS, or SUPS).

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE. A procedure of inspecting, testing, aligning, and reconditioning equipment at regular intervals according to specified instructions. Preventive maintenance is intended to prevent failures in service or to retard deterioration.

PROJECT. The design and/or construction of: 1) maintenance and/or repair of real property and/or real property installed equipment that has reached or exceeded its useful life; and/or 2) minor construction (new) of real property and/or real property installed equipment. Projects should be executed to sustain the real property and/or real property installed equipment before failure.

PUBLIC USE FACILITY. An occupancy (1) used for a gathering of 50 or more persons for deliberation, worship, entertainment, eating, drinking, amusement, awaiting transportation, or similar uses; or (2) used as a special amusement building, regardless of occupant load.

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER (QAM). The Civil Service terminology for a quality person working in the GS-1910 personnel series who performs quality assurance functions.

RADIATION PRACTICES. Routine, controlled operations that produce radiation exposures as an unavoidable and unintentional aspect of the activity.

RADIATION PROCEDURES. Activities which create or result in radiation practices. Examples include the purchase/modification of x-ray equipment, movement of x-ray equipment, change of personal protective equipment for workers, patients and visitors, changing the rooms/facilities where x-rays are taken, constructing new medical buildings or how personnel, including visitors, may be managed.

REAL PROPERTY. A building, structure, pavement, utility, or other improvement that has a six-digit category code as found in DAFI 32-9005. Lands and improvements to land, buildings, and structures, including improvements and additions, and utilities. It includes equipment affixed and built into the facility as an integral part of the facility (such as heating systems), but not movable equipment (such as plant equipment). In many instances, this term is synonymous with "real estate."

REAL PROPERTY CONDITION CODES

CONDITION CODE 1: Usable--Class A (Adequate)--Generally Meets Criteria: A facility which can be used to house the function for which currently designated through end position use with reasonable maintenance and without major alteration or reconstruction. Its functional adequacy, physical condition, structural adequacy, location, and adequate utility systems i.e., heating, air conditioning, ventilation, power, etc., are the major elements of the determination. The use of this code does not prohibit project work. However, any construction project will indicate either a change in use, conversion, or addition.

CONDITION CODE 2: Usable--Class B (Substandard)--Upgrading Required and Practical: A facility which is structurally sound, and which is inherently capable of being raised to Usable--Class A standards for housing function for which currently designated by reasonable and practical expenditure of funds; i.e., alteration, soundproofing, relocation, strengthening, fire protection deficiency correction, air conditioning, heating, or mechanical ventilation.

CONDITION CODE 3: Force Use (Substandard). A facility that cannot practically be raised to meet Usable--Class A standards for housing function for which currently designated, but which, because of necessity must be continued in use for a short duration, or until a suitable facility can be obtained. Its physical condition, location, lack of adequate utility systems or other overriding factors are such that the facility cannot be justifiably or economically improved and/or upgraded for that function. This definition is also applicable to a leased facility where the lease was entered into as the only means by which the required space could be provided. This excludes leases which are advantageous to the Air Force for reasons of short duration of requirement, location, economics, etc., which will be code 1.

CONDITION CODE 4: Sterile: A facility which (a) Does not meet the condition classification codes 1, 2, 3, or 5; (b) Is excess to mission requirement in designed, changed, or converted use and is not, due to economic considerations, considered appropriate for disposal. The expenditure of maintenance funds on facilities in this classification is not authorized except for safety, health, and/or "Pickling" the facility. This code will apply to all facilities as they are vacated when the entire installation becomes excess of requirements.

CONDITION CODE 5: Facilities Committed to Congress: Identifies all facilities committed to the congress for disposal. This code will not be changed unless HQ USAF approves permanent retention.

CONDITION CODE 6: Disposals Approved by All Levels of the Air Force: Identifies all facilities approved for disposal within the Air Force other than those in condition 5.

REAL PROPERTY INSTALLED EQUIPMENT (RPIE). Items of equipment that are affixed and built into the facility as an integral part of the facility. Equipment that is an integral part of the facility, which if removed would destroy or reduce the usefulness of the facility, heating, cooling, and electrical system and included in the cost of construction and/renovation.

RECORDS. Government publications, commercial manuals, completed forms, correspondence files, notes, and all other Contractor prepared or acquired publications, records, and documentation for the operation maintenance and support of this contract.

REPAIR. Restoring a failed or failing facility, system, or item of equipment so it may be used effectively for its designated purpose. Restoring or replacing components damaged by the elements or by fire, storm, explosions, or other disasters beyond the BMC's control will be subject to separate contractual

action. It further consists of overhauling, reprocessing, or replacing deteriorated constituent parts, equipment, or materials.

RESILIENCY NETWORK SERVICE. Hardware and software used to provide and administer Internet access for education and additional morale purposes.

RESPOND. Work has started. Actions are taken on-scene to accomplish the desired result.

ROUTINE REPAIR REQUEST. Any deficiency that does not qualify as emergency or urgent, but is needed to maintain the agreed upon facility condition.

SCHEDULED OUTAGE. A break in availability or capability specifically scheduled to permit the accomplishment of preventive organization, intermediate, or depot level maintenance work.

SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE. Known or predictable maintenance requirements that can be planned or programmed for accomplishment on either a short or long-range schedule. This includes accomplishment of recurring scheduled maintenance, inspections and servicing, compliance with TCTOs other than the immediate action category, accomplishment of time change item replacements, and correcting deferred or delayed discrepancies. It also includes modifications and renovation projects that are programmed for depot-level maintenance.

SERVICES FACILITIES. Includes the community center (to include the Café Cool, outdoor recreation, skills center, movie theater, and library), fitness center, bowling alley, and dining facility.

SERVICES SUMMARY. The Services Summary (SS) is a summary of the major performance objectives and performance thresholds required by the Government in Contractor performance. The absence of any contract requirements from the SS shall not detract from its enforceability nor limit the rights or remedies of the Government under any other provision of the contract. The Government has the right to inspect all services required in the contract.

SPECIAL PACKAGING INSTRUCTION (SPI). Functions SPI drawings are detailed packaging instructions, accompanied with a 3-D drawing (graphic), used to construct packages/containers for items requiring special preservation, packing and protection. A SPI drawing generally depicts details for special blocking, bracing, cushioning, shock mounts, tie down devices and positioning of the item in the package/container. Additionally, a SPI illustrates packaging requirements for one item or a limited group of items of the same form, fit and function.

SPECIAL-PURPOSE VEHICLES. Motorized vehicles used or designed for a specialized functions including but not limited to, airfield runway sweepers, dump-trucks, excavators, front end loaders, graders, or reach-stackers.

STEVEDORE FUNCTIONS. Functions include, but are not limited to: port operations, ship handling, crane operations on US ships, cargo discharging, watercraft operation, cargo segregation, cargo documentation, outbound cargo booking, and vehicle cargo off-loading.

STORM CONDITION ALPHA. Hazardous weather forecasted within 12 hours. Review actions for Storm Conditions BRAVO, CHARLIE, and DELTA.

STORM CONDITION BRAVO. Sustained winds ≥ 20 knots. Visibility less than or equal to ≤ 1 mile. Non-essential personnel restricted to base. Only official traffic is permitted off-base. Wingman concept will be used. Travel in groups of two or more when on foot and in vehicles without radios. Prepare for possible Storm Conditions CHARLIE or DELTA.

STORM CONDITION CHARLIE. Sustained winds ≥ 35 knots. Visibility less than or equal to $\leq 1/2$ mile. Essential personnel will remain at their duty station. Non-essential personnel will return to their quarters at once and report to the Dormitory Manager. Once in quarters, stay there. No outside movement is authorized without permission from the Storm Operation Center (SOC). Prepare for possible Storm Condition DELTA.

****TECHNICAL CHARLIE:** Commanders discretion for events other than storms. For example: Icy roads, extremely high winds, large amounts of snowfall

STORM CONDITION DELTA. Sustained winds ≥ 50 knots. Visibility ≤ 100 yards. All personnel are restricted to the building in which they are located, except to board emergency vehicles. Rescue efforts are authorized only when cleared by the SOC! No other movement is authorized!

****TECHNICAL DELTA:** Commanders discretion for events other than storms. For example: Polar Bear sighting or other unsafe outdoor safety conditions.

STORM CONDITION NORMAL. No severe weather is forecast. Normal operations.

STORM SEASON. 15 September – 15 May. Non-storm season is 16 May – 14 September.

THIRD-PARTY/PARTIES. Contractors, individuals, companies, or organizations conducting business within the Thule Defense Area. Fall into three categories:

THIRD-PARTY CONTRACTORS. Includes Government awarded or allowed contracts with performance requirements in the Thule Defense Area not already covered under the definition of Permanent Party. Examples include (but not limited to) construction contractors or other DoD contracts such as those awarded by US Army Corp of Engineers, Missile Defense Agency or Air Force Life Cycle Management Center.

THIRD-PARTY ORGANIZATIONS. Organizations that have temporary business on Thule AB. Organizations may/may not have a support agreement (i.e. Canadian Air Force and Danish Air Force re supply missions).

THIRD-PARTY TENANTS. Organizations that have permanent business on Thule AB and have a current 821st ABG support agreement. This definition, for purposes of this PWS, excludes Det 1/23 SOPS and CAMMO Contractors who are considered permanent party. Examples of third-party tenants include (but not limited to) National Science Foundation or National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

THULE DEFENSE AREA. The US area of interest containing Thule AB that includes EWR; P-Mountain; Det 1/POGO and Thule main base as defined by Defense Area Master Plan drawing number BM-07.

TRANSIENT PERSONNEL. Personnel visiting Thule in support of a US or NATO military mission, contract, or official operation. Transient status is intended to apply to personnel remaining on Thule for periods of 15 days or less.

TV DINNER. A frozen prepared meal, usually packaged in a disposable serving tray, which needs only to be heated via microwave before serving.

UNSCHEDULED MAINTENANCE. That maintenance to correct and/or repair unanticipated breakdowns.

USER LEVEL MAINTENANCE. Normal day to day maintenance requiring no expertise/certifications to include, but not limited to, light cleaning, single battery change out, lamp test, change filter, and switching to and from by-pass mode when needed. Also requires contacting AF SSUPS contracted service provider when problems arise and assist in simple test tasks in an attempt to rectify problem.

UTILITIES. Includes electrical power generation, heat, and potable water.

WET LEASE. Fuel charges are included in fees for vehicles leased by BMC to Government personnel and Government Contractors.

WORK ORDER. Requests for facility improvements or additions (outside of the PWS maintenance and repair responsibilities) that does not require detailed planning, special costing, close coordination between

shops, or a large bill of materials. Work orders can include contingencies, renovation, and unspecified minor construction and are generally limited to \$50,000 in cost.

WRI. Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst (airport code).

Appendix 3 - Property & Services

A3.1. Government-Furnished Property and Services

Government-furnished for the life of the contract. The Government may furnish some of the property via cost-reimbursement line items. This support is provided to the BMC at no cost, unless otherwise indicated. Report any inadequacies or non-availability of items, current or contemplated, together with a recommended plan for obtaining the requested item(s) to the PCO and SAM-D/PMG PM.

A3.1.1. Publications and Forms

Access to or copies of Government- and military-unique publications and forms for BMC operations and not available via the commercial Internet, and all Time Compliance Technical Orders (TCTO). BMC shall order all Technical Orders (TOs) required for contract performance IAW PWS paragraph 2.3.

A3.1.2. Military-Unique Training

Government will obtain quotas or arrange for on-site instructors, in coordination with the BMC, for the following military-unique training courses and/or systems. BMC will not be charged tuition and is not responsible for the travel and per diem costs to bring an instructor to Thule AB. The BMC is responsible for BMC travel and per diem.

BMC shall disseminate knowledge gained by BMC personnel at Government training courses and conferences to other BMC personnel requiring the same information. This ensures that such attendance is beneficial to as many personnel as possible, keeping Government training costs to a minimum. The BMC shall reimburse the Government for Government-funded training expenses when personnel turnover causes the need for repetition of Government-provided training within 1 year of course completion.

COURSE	COURSE INFO	PWS REF	LENGTH	FREQUENCY
Controlled Area Training	On Site at Thule provided by 821 SFS/S5S	4.2.1.2	30 mins	One time, upon authorization for unescorted access to a controlled area
Antiterrorism Training	Computer based training at https://jko.jten.mil	4.2.6	2 hours	For those identified in 3.3.13, within 30 days of contract award/mod plus within 30 days of requiring access to Fed facility; annually after
OPSEC Training	On Site at Thule provided by the Government OPSEC training manager	4.2.7	1 day	One time, upon hire
Standardized AF automated HAZMAT tracking system	On Site at Thule provided by the a 21 CES representative	4.3.7	2 days	One time, upon hire

Hazmat Certification, Handling and Preparation	LCAZP2T051 00AAAETC (Lackland AFB, San Antonio, TX)	4.3.7	2 weeks	Every 24 months; via correspondence or in person
DoD Information Assurance (IA) training	Computer based via myLearning; course name Cyber Awareness Challenge	4.9.1.1	1 day	Annual
Thule Emergency Operation Center (TEOC) Training	Computer based via myLearning or via Government slides	4.12.56.2.1	1 day	One time, upon assignment to TEOC
Air Force FES Information Management System (FES-IMS)	Total Force Virtual Learning Center (TFVLC) https://totalforcevlc.golearnportal.org/ Fire COR can provide additional training if needed.	4.14	20 hours	One time, upon hire
Air Force Emergency Management Program Course (AFEMPC)	ZZ133131 Computer based via myLearning	4.14.3.1	40 minutes	One time, upon hire
Air Force Emergency Response Operations (AERO) & First Emergency Responders Course (FERC) Course	ZZ133130 Computer based via myLearning NOTE: AFEMPC is a pre-requisite	4.14.3.1	1 hour	One time, upon hire (must be completed within 60 days of hire)
10028W_04 Fire Apparatus Driver/Operator - Mobile Water Supply (MWS)	Total Force Virtual Learning Center (TFVLC) https://totalforcevlc.golearnportal.org/	Steady State BMC PWS (TO-0003) Table 3.15.1	40 hours	One time, upon hire (must be completed within 60 days of hire)
HAZMAT Awareness Course	Total Force Virtual Learning Center (TFVLC) https://totalforcevlc.golearnportal.org/	4.14.9.1	8-16 hours	One time, upon hire
10611W_01 Public Safety Telecommunicator I	Total Force Virtual Learning Center (TFVLC) https://totalforcevlc.golearnportal.org/	4.14.9.1	24-32 hours	One time, upon hire
10612W_02 Public Safety Telecommunicator II	Total Force Virtual Learning Center (TFVLC) https://totalforcevlc.golearnportal.org/	4.14.9.1	24-32 hours	One time, upon hire
Fuels Manager Defense (FMD)	DLA classroom training (Alexandria, Virginia)	4.15.14.1	3 weeks	One time, upon hire

A/S 32P-23 Fire Truck Maintenance	L3AZP2T352A23PA AETC (Port Hueneme, CA)	4.16.5	3 weeks	One time, upon hire
60K Loader Maintenance	L7AZT2T351C60KB AETC (Varies)	4.16.5	2 weeks	One time, upon hire
FMC Halvorsen 25K Cargo Loader Maintenance	L7AZT2T351C25KA AETC (Varies)	4.16.5	1 week	One time, upon hire
Global Striker Chassis Maintenance	Chassis Maintenance & Troubleshooting Oshkosh (Green Bay, WI)	4.16.5	5 days	One person/one time
Global Striker Fire Fighting System Maintenance	Firefighting System Maintenance & Troubleshooting Oshkosh (Green Bay, WI)	4.16.5	5 days	One person/one time
UHP P-19 Fire Truck Maintenance	LCAZP2T351A0P9B (Port Hueneme, CA)	4.16.5	10 days	One person/one time
Standardized AF automated Hazardous Waste tracking system	On Site at Thule provided by the a 21 CES representative	4.17.11.1	2 days	One time, upon hire

A3.1.3. JP-8 Fuel

All JP-8 for contract operations to include vehicles and equipment fulfilling all PWS requirements (excludes third-party services; see PWS paragraph 2.4). Fuel shall only be utilized for performance of work under this contract. BMC personnel shall take all actions to ensure proper conservation of fuel.

A3.1.4. Real Property (RP) and Real Property Installed Equipment (RPIE)

Listed on the Real Property Inventory Detail List - SAF/MII (AR) 7115 Report (Thule BMC Section J, Attachment 4). Does not include floor coverings.

A3.1.5. Defense Property Accountability System Custodian Inventory Report Items

Items on the DPAS CIR (Thule BMC Section J, Attachment 7) are not Contract Property. DPAS CIR items will be items for which the replacement cost is the burden of the Government.

A3.1.6. Depot-Level Equipment Maintenance

All depot-level-equipment maintenance not specifically required of the BMC by this PWS.

A3.1.7. Furnishings

All furnishings for public use areas (excluding aircrew lounge and air terminal waiting area), non-BMC office areas, and permanent-party dormitories (excluding all BMC dormitories).

A3.1.8. Direct Mission Support supplies/equipment

SBSS/ES-S equipment and DLR (i.e. XD2) repair supplies. Does not include items coded XB3 or XF3.

A3.1.9. Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst (airport code WRI) Workspace/ Support

A work space at WRI for the purpose of satisfying the requirement in PWS paragraph 4.3.6; a minimum of 400 square feet of office space in or near the terminal building, space in the cargo terminal for cargo handling, .mil and LAN access, TRACKER, GATES, GSA Advantage, DLA Warfighter access, Identification Card support, escort privileges and Class B phones.

A3.1.10. AN/FMQ-19

All parts, software, and hotline service to support the organizational and intermediate levels of repair. All depot level maintenance.

A3.1.11. Aircraft Ground Equipment and Transient Alert (AGE/TA) Equipment

All AGE/TA allotted for Thule AB.

A3.1.12. Telephone Service

Telephone service for official-use in Government-furnished work facilities and through Government lines. Telephone service system.

A3.1.13. Cable/Satellite TV Stations

All cable TV and satellite service and channels to include infrastructure assets.

A3.1.14. Local Area Network (LAN) and Information Technology Equipment

Access to the Air Force (AF) LAN, computer equipment, hardware, software, and associated licenses for the BMC to access secure .mil websites or Government-unique systems required for performance of this PWS.

A3.1.15. Dormitory Morale Network (DORMNET) Service and Resiliency Network Service

Internet service.

A3.1.16. Fiber Optic Cabling and Capacity

Fiber optic connectivity for BMC LAN operations.

A3.1.17. Precision Measurement Electronic Laboratory (PMEL) and Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE)

TMDE for performance of the PWS and calibration of TMDE. Includes BMC-purchased TMDE for performance of this PWS, as long as the TMDE is compatible with the capabilities of the Thule PMEL.

A3.1.18. Novec 1230 and Cylinders

Novec 1230 used for all flight-line fire extinguisher refill operations and cylinders for collection of recovered Novec 1230.

A3.1.19. Fuel offloading equipment

Includes sea hoses.

A3.1.20. Fuel System Supervisor Controlled Automatic Data Acquisition (SCADA) and ENRAF

All organizational, intermediate and depot levels of repair.

A3.1.21. Authorized Purchase Source Media (APSM)

Formally Vehicle Identification Links (VIL) for purchase of fuel.

A3.1.22. Government-Furnished Special-Purpose Vehicles

Government-furnished for the life of the contract (Thule BMC Section J, Attachment 5).

A3.1.23. DPAS, LIMS-EV Vehicle View Data Entry

COR will enter and maintain data in DPAS and LIMS-EV Vehicle View.

A3.1.24. Hazardous Waste Fees

Independent laboratory fees for the testing of hazardous waste and transportation costs from Thule to WRI. Hazardous waste and non-hazardous waste (that must be shipped off island per FGS) fees. Hazardous waste permit fee.

A3.1.25. APIMS and EASIER Data Entry

21 CES/CEIE will enter and maintain data in APIMS and EASIER.

A3.1.26. ESOHCAMP

All blank ESOHCAMP checklists.

A3.1.27. Medical and Dental Supplies and Equipment

All medical-unique equipment (Thule BMC Section J, Attachment 6) and supplies for operation of the clinic and ambulances, including all drugs and blood which are stored for use on the installation. Internet connection required to send X-Rays to a US MTF.

A3.1.28. Medical and Dental Equipment Maintenance

All medical and dental equipment maintenance.

A3.1.29. Drinking Water Samples Transportation to WRI

Transportation costs from Thule to WRI.

A3.1.30. Health Services (Thule AB Clinic)

Provided for BMC personnel and authorized dependents under the same terms and conditions as the remaining base population.

A3.1.31. Services Supplies, Furnishings, and Equipment

The following supplies, furnishings, and equipment (Thule BMC Section J, Attachment 6) unique to the Services facilities:

- Fitness equipment in the Fitness Center (excluding spare and repair parts)
- Bowling center shoes, lanes and equipment (excluding spare and repair parts)
- US movies for the movie theatre in the community center
- Creativity room, outdoor recreation and movie projection equipment in the Community Center (excluding spare and repair parts)
- Fitness center cameras
- Library materials, DVDs, and recreational equipment at the Community Center
- Furnishings in the Community Center, Fitness Center and Bowling Center
- Room and common area furnishings and appliances in the transient quarters facility (excludes maintenance)

A3.1.32. Meals-Ready-To-Eat (MRE)

All MREs are available for individual purchase.

A3.1.33. Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Services

Provided for BMC personnel and authorized dependents. Includes access to all facilities, activities, and equipment under the same terms and conditions as the remaining base population.

A3.1.34. Food Services (Base Restaurant)

Provided for BMC personnel and authorized dependents under the same terms and conditions as the remaining base population.

A3.1.35. Base Exchange (BX) Privileges

Provided for BMC personnel and authorized dependents under the same terms and conditions as the remaining base population. BMC personnel may only utilize merchandise purchased at the BX for personal use.

A3.1.36. Housing

The Government will provide housing for BMC employees plus access to transient quarters for seasonal employees.

A3.1.36.1. Dormitory facilities provided for occupancy by the BMC

- Facilities 97, 106, 115, 116, 117, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 132, 135, 142, 143, 144, 151, 203, 205, 206, 215, 216, 233, 246, 253, 254, 255, 354, 703, 705, and 707 are provided for sole BMC occupancy. BMC must provide housing for all permanent party BMC employees within the constraints of these facilities.
- The following additional dormitory facilities are provided for BMC use: 322, 323, 325, 333, 335, and 352. These facilities are provided for BMC use at the start of this contract. However, the Government reserves the right to re-assign these facilities if mission dictates. If a building were to be re-assigned, the BMC will be notified at least 90 days in advance.

A3.1.36.2. Dormitory facilities provided for transient quarters

- 100, 105 (rooms 101 and 107). Additional rooms (facilities) to be used for temporary quarters will be designated by the 821 SPTS/CC.

A3.1.37. Airlift

The following airlift for BMC personnel, baggage, and cargo/freight:

A3.1.37.1. Air Mobility Command (AMC) Passenger and Cargo Charter (B-757) between the US and Thule AB

- Once per week
- Cargo pick up at WRI (New Jersey)
- Passenger pick up at WRI and at Baltimore/Washington International (BWI) airport
- Return flight to Baltimore and WRI the next day

A3.1.37.1.1. Weather and aircraft mechanical delays

Not uncommon and should be considered in the BMC's schedule and price. Travel costs associated with mechanical delays are the responsibility of the air carrier.

A3.1.37.1.2. Contractor personnel access and airfare

Seat capacity is approximately 42, less seats occupied by Government personnel on official business. Seats for BMC use are on a first come first serve basis and at the discretion of the 821 ABG/CC. BMC personnel include BMC employees on business, corporate directors, home office staff, and consultant/Subcontractors in direct support of this contract (excludes BMC personnel dependents). BMC personnel

requiring duty status must obtain a letter of authorization (LOA) from the PCO or ACO. Airfare, regardless of duty status, is at the BMC's expense.

A3.1.37.1.3. Unaccompanied baggage

Each BMC employee originating from the US is authorized up to 350 pounds (shipped as freight) of unaccompanied baggage on the initial trip from the US to Thule AB and on the final trip from Thule AB to the US using a Government transportation charge code.

A3.1.37.1.4. Cargo capacity

Approximately 33,000 lbs or 10 pallets per week, of which the BMC will have approximately 24,750 lbs or 7.5 pallets. The air carrier furnishes all pallets. The Government will pay all second destination charges. Except for gross negligence or willful misconduct, the carrier is not liable for loss or damage to cargo.

A3.1.37.2. C-130 between the US and Thule AB

Once weekly (dependent on higher-priority missions and weather)

- Cargo pick up and departure from WRI (New Jersey)
- Return flight to WRI the next day

A3.1.37.2.1. Cargo capacity

BMC capacity will be approximately 48,500 lbs or 8 pallets. The Government will pay all second destination charges. Except for gross negligence or willful misconduct, the carrier is not liable for loss or damage to cargo.

A3.1.37.3. Direct flight from Copenhagen to Thule AB

- Every 4 weeks
- Quick turnaround at Thule AB and return to Copenhagen the same day

A3.1.37.3.1. Weather and aircraft mechanical delays

Not uncommon and should be considered in the BMC's schedule and price. Travel costs associated with mechanical delays are the responsibility of the air carrier.

A3.1.37.3.2. Contractor personnel access and airfare

Seat capacity is approximately 278, less seats occupied by Government personnel on official business. The Government pays airfare for BMC personnel. BMC personnel include BMC employees on business (including vacation, emergency and medical leave), corporate directors, home office staff (Copenhagen Office), consultant/subcontractors in direct support of this contract and a limited number of BMC personnel family visits per guidelines stated within the union agreement(s) and individual agreement employment contracts. If travel is utilized outside of the approved categories, the BMC shall reimburse the Government for transportation expenses at the prevailing commercial rate.

A3.1.37.3.3. Cargo capacity

Approximately 30 tons of which the BMC will have approximately 20 tons. Remaining space is shared with the Top of the World Club and Base Exchange. The air carrier furnishes all pallets. The Government will pay all second destination charges.

A3.1.37.3.4. Carrier cargo liability

Written in the air carrier contract (any reference to "Contractor" in the following statement refers to the air carrier and not the BMC.): "The Contractor shall be responsible for the loss and/or damage to the passenger baggage and personal equipment while such items are in his custody or on board his aircraft.

Liability for these items is limited to the actual value thereof, not to exceed \$9.50 USD per pound, based on the weight of the entire baggage container in which the damaged or lost item was located.” “ Except when loss and/or damage arise out of causes beyond control and without the fault or negligence of the Contractor, the Contractor assumes full liability for any and all goods lost and/or damaged in the movement covered by this contract.”

A3.1.37.4. Flight from Copenhagen to Thule Air Base via Kangerlussuaq

- Approximately every other week, approximately 26 flights annually
- Quick turnaround at Thule Air Base and return to Kangerlussuaq the same day
- Return flight from Thule Air Base to Copenhagen via Kangerlussuaq has an overnight in Kangerlussuaq

A3.1.37.4.1. Weather and aircraft mechanical delays

Not uncommon and should be considered in the BMC’s schedule and price. Travel costs associated with mechanical delays are the responsibility of the air carrier.

A3.1.37.4.2. Contractor personnel access and airfare

Seat capacity is approximately 30, less seats occupied by Government personnel on official business. The Government pays airfare.

A3.1.37.4.3. Cargo capacity

Approximately 100 Kilos, of which the BMC will have approximately 100 Kilos. The air carrier furnishes all pallets. The Government will pay all second destination charges

A3.1.37.4.4. Carrier cargo liability

Written in the air carrier contract (any reference to “Contractor” in the following statement refers to the air carrier and not the BMC.): “The Contractor shall be responsible for the loss and/or damage to the passenger baggage and personal equipment while such items are in his custody or on board his aircraft. Liability for these items is limited to the actual value thereof, not to exceed \$9.50 USD per pound, based on the weight of the entire baggage container in which the damaged or lost item was located.” “ Except when loss and/or damage arise out of causes beyond control and without the fault or negligence of the Contractor, the Contractor assumes full liability for any and all goods lost and/or damaged in the movement covered by this contract.”

A3.1.37.5. Medical emergency airlift. The Government will coordinate extreme-medical emergency airlift for BMC employees to the US within the limitation of that available to 821 ABG. This emergency airlift will be reimbursable at the expense of the BMC.

A3.1.38. Sealift

A3.1.38.1. Sealift between the US (Norfolk Naval Station) and Thule AB

- One cargo ship per season; up to two fuel ships per season

A3.1.38.1.1. Cargo

The Government will pay all second destination charges. Do not utilize sealift to transport rock. Except when loss and/or damage arises out of causes beyond control and without the fault or negligence of the Contractor, the sealift Contractor assumes liability for cargo lost and/or damaged while in storage or transit.

A3.1.38.1.2. Fuel

The Government will furnish tanker(s) to transport fuel to Thule.

A3.1.38.2. Sealift between Denmark and Thule Air Base.

- Two cargo ships per season for in and outbound cargo

A3.1.38.2.1. Cargo

The Government will pay second destination charges. Do not utilize sealift to transport rock.

A3.1.38.2.2. Carrier cargo liability

Written in the sealift contract (any reference to “Contractor” in the following statement refers to the sea carrier and not the BMC.): “The Contractor shall be responsible for the security and protection of all Government-sponsored cargo from loss, theft and/or any other damage while in the custody of the Contractor, including adequate protection of cargo against inclement or unusually severe weather. In addition, the Contractor shall be responsible for and have the capability to receive and adequately store, until shipment and during shipment, frozen and chilled cargo. The Contractor shall transport Government-sponsored cargo to Greenland using vessels appropriately rated for the severe ice conditions present in the Greenland waters.” FAR 52.228-9, Cargo Insurance, is also included in the contract.

A3.2. Contract Property

Contract Property will be transferred from the outgoing service provider to the successor Contractor on a no-cost and as-is basis on contract performance start date. The BMC is responsible for replacement and/or supplementing all of this property to meet PWS requirements. At the conclusion of this contract, all property utilized in performance of this PWS will also be transferred to the successor Contractor on a no-cost and as-is basis.

A3.2.1. Furnishings

All office, break room, work shop, and conference room furnishings in buildings assigned to the BMC. All furnishings for BMC dormitories, aircrew lounge, and air terminal waiting area. All laundry appliances, microwave ovens, refrigerators, coffee (or hot water) makers, and vacuum cleaners for all Transient Quarters.

A3.2.2. General- and Special-Purpose Vehicles

To meet all PWS requirements. Also those vehicles for fulfillment of Steady State BMC PWS (TO-0003) Appendix 6.

A3.2.3. Arctic Clothing

All arctic clothing for all base personnel.

A3.2.4. Fire Station Fitness Equipment

All fitness equipment at the fire station.

A3.2.5. Subsistence

All subsistence on hand for the base restaurant and other food sales. The Government will reimburse subsistence (excluding the deli) via the Subsistence cost reimbursable CLIN on this contract.

A3.2.6. Linens

All linens for the dormitories, clinic, transient quarters, services facilities, and shops.

A3.2.7. Custodial and Toiletry Supplies and Equipment

All custodial and toiletry supplies and equipment in performance of the PWS requirements.

A3.2.8. Maintenance and Repair Supplies and Materials

All maintenance supplies and materials in performance of the PWS requirements.

A3.2.9. Information Technology Equipment

All information technology equipment and associated software licenses in performance of the PWS requirements unless otherwise noted in Appendix 3 paragraph A3.1.14.

A3.2.10. Environmental Supplies

All environmental supplies to comply with environmental portion of this PWS.

A3.2.11. Storm Shelter Supplies

All storm shelter supplies except MREs which are Government furnished.

A3.2.12. Fire Protection Equipment, Supplies, and Extinguishers

All fire protection equipment, supplies, and extinguishers. Includes personal protective equipment, does not include agency-peculiar vehicles and flight-line extinguishers.

A3.2.12.1. Aqueous Film Forming Foam (AFFF) for Airport & Rescue Fire Fighting vehicles

C₆ AFFF agent needed to fill all ARFF vehicles assigned to Thule AB and to meet requirements for reserve/backup stock.

A3.2.13. Telephone Instruments

All telephone instruments. Telephone configuration requirements, such as cordless or speakerphone, shall be approved by the Cyber Transport COR.

A3.2.14. Vehicle Parts and Supplies

All vehicle parts, lubricants, coolants, fluids, and wash rack supplies.

A3.2.15. Work Clothing and Personal Protective Equipment

All work clothing and personal protective equipment.

A3.2.16. Packing Materials

All packing materials for outbound shipments.

A3.2.17. Aircraft De-icing Fluid

All aircraft de-icing fluid.

A3.2.18. Air Fleet Service Supplies

All air fleet service supplies.

A3.2.19. Pest Control Supplies and Equipment

All pest control and pesticide application equipment and supplies.

A3.2.20. Mobile entry control point (ECP) and all components.

Components include ECP unit, trailer, power generator, and heating and air conditioning units. Includes all maintenance/repair supplies and materials.

A3.2.21. Fire and Security Alarms

All fire and security alarm system maintenance supplies. The fire and security alarm systems remain Government-furnished.

A3.2.22. Television System Supplies and Materials

All television system supplies and materials (excludes satellite receivers and decoders).

A3.2.23. Refuse Containers and Equipment

All refuse containers and equipment.

A3.2.24. Office Supplies and Equipment.

All administrative office supplies and equipment for the BMC. Office supplies and equipment for the remaining base population remain Government-furnished.

A3.2.25. Dining Hall Equipment and Supplies

All equipment, service-line cabinets, furnishings (excluding floor coverings), and supplies.

A3.2.26. Services Supplies, Furnishings, and Equipment

The following supplies and furnishings unique to the Services facilities:

- Maintenance, including spare and repair parts, for all equipment, furnishings and appliances in all Services facilities
- Equipment, supplies and materials to accomplish the tasks in PWS section 4.27 (Services - Laundry, Tailoring, Embroidering and Dry Cleaning)
- Tanning bed sanitizing solution and protective eye wear
- Uniforms and nametags for BMC Services personnel
- All food, beverages (to include alcohol) offered at Services facilities for resale (excluding Café Cool) IAW PWS 4.23.6; reimbursement for sold items will be handled IAW PWS paragraph 2.8.7
- Library check out system for Library materials, DVDs, and recreational equipment at the Community Center
- Internet at the Community Center
- Materials utilized in the creativity room in the Community Center (excludes equipment)
- ATV specific: equipment maintenance, MOGAS and lubricants, materials required to include spare and repair parts, MOGAS storage tanks/barrels, equipment required for fueling ATVs, ATV safety equipment and gear for guides and passengers

A3.2.27. Drinking Water and Hazardous Waste Sampling

Sampling, preservation, shipping supplies and transportation costs from WRI to the independent laboratory. Independent laboratory fees for the testing of Thule drinking water.

A3.2.28. Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst (WRI) Transportation Focal Point

All equipment and vehicles needed in support of this PWS requirement.

A3.2.29. Fuel Spill Containment Equipment

All equipment to contain a fuel spill, to include spill containment in the North Star Bay.

A3.2.30. Geobase

All hardware, software, and surveying equipment for performance of section 4.13 of this PWS.

A3.2.31. Compressed Gas Cylinders

The compressed gas cylinders present on Thule AB IAW Steady State BMC performance start date.

A3.2.32. Dormitory Morale Network (DORMNET) Service and Resiliency Network Service

All equipment, hardware and software to include spare parts utilized for maintenance.

A3.2.33. Ultra High Frequency (UHF) Land Mobile Radio (LMR) system

All equipment, radio components, batteries, mounting brackets, repeaters, terminals, etc. to include spare parts utilized for maintenance.

A3.2.34. ESD Equipment

Includes equipment needed to perform PWS paragraph 4.6.8 such as wrist strap, portable workstation, solder station and mat 60', and survey kit.

A3.2.35. ERV Door Mats

All door mats required to protect the thresholds for the ERV doors in Building 4002.

A3.3. Government-Furnished Contractor-Replaced

The Government will furnish property in Thule BMC Section J, Attachment 8 to the BMC on 1 October 2022. All of the property is furnished "as is," with no warranties, and in quantities at Thule AB on 1 October 2022. The BMC will replace and/or supplement this property to meet contract requirements. Once replaced the property shall be considered Contract Property.

Appendix 4 - Government Federal Holidays

Table A4.1: Government Federal Holidays

Holiday	Date/Day
New Year's Day	1 January
Martin Luther King Jr. Day	Third Monday in January
President's Day	Third Monday in February
Memorial Day	Last Monday in May
Juneteenth National Independence Day	19 June
Independence Day	4 July
Labor Day	First Monday in September
Columbus Day	Second Monday in October
Veteran's Day	11 November
Thanksgiving Day	Fourth Thursday in November
Christmas Day	25 December
Note 1: When observed on Monday (if the holiday falls on Sunday) or Friday (if the holiday falls on Saturday).	
Note 2: Additional federal holidays shall be included in this table by presidential proclamation. The day of the funeral for a former president is an example of such an occurrence.	

Appendix 5 - Land Mobile Radio (LMR) System Components

A5.1 Handheld Radios

- 155 trunked portable radios with GPS capability

A5.2 Mobile Radios

- Eight trunked mobile radios with GPS capability (to include mounting hardware)

A5.3 Vehicle Installation

Equip all vehicles provided for Government use (see Appendix 7) with radios from the above categories to fulfill mission requirements

- Mounting hardware for mobile radios
- Vehicle installation kits (to include remote push to talk/microphone capability) for handheld radios

A5.4 Battery chargers

- Capability to recharge all handheld radios with regard for operations tempo and mission requirements

A5.5 Batteries

Minimum 50 spare batteries to provide the capability to replace worn or deficient batteries locally for all makes and models in service. Notify RF Systems COR when stock falls below designated threshold.

Appendix 6 - Specifications for Entry Control Point (ECP)

A6.1 General Requirements

- Mounted on wheeled trailer capable of hookup/towing by standard commercially available vehicle
- Trailer and booth assembly capable of withstanding wind speeds up to 294 km/h (183 mph)
- Fully enclosed workspace with minimum width of 6 feet and length of 8 feet (48 square feet)
- Interior, exterior, and trailer components painted flat black
- Roof mounted crane lifting points/lugs to enable the lifting of the entire ECP/trailer/power generator as a single unit by a crane
- Contain forklift pockets to enable lifting of the entire ECP/trailer/power generator assembly by forklift

A6.2 Walls, Floors, Roof, Doors, and Window Requirements

- Minimum of NIJ IV ballistic rating for all walls, glass, and doors
- All windows constructed with tinted fixed glass
- Sufficient quantity of windows (on walls/door) to enable 360 degrees of view around the ECP
- NIJ IV ballistic rated uni-directional sliding gun ports with two gun ports on any wall greater than or equal to 7 feet in length and 1 gun port on any wall less than 7 feet in length
- Walls insulated to a minimum of R-13 rating
- Ceiling insulated to a minimum of R-19 rating
- Heavy duty hydraulic door closer
- Door facing the rear of the trailer
- 3-4 inch roof overhang around the entire ECP parameter
- No-maintenance treadbrite aluminum floor

A6.3 Interior Requirements

- Painted steel counter with cable access cutouts
- Two 115V duplex outlets
- T8 ceiling mounted fluorescent light fixture with wall mounted switch
- Wall switch for exterior lights
- 100 amp 12 space load-center with access cutouts

A6.4 Exterior Requirements

- One exterior mounted dual floodlight/spotlight on each wall
- One exterior mounted 30 amp flanged power inlet

A6.5 Heating and Air Conditioning Requirements

- Wall mounted heater with a minimum of 13,000 BTU rating
- Through Wall HVAC unit with a minimum of 13,000 BTU rating

A6.6 Trailer Requirements

- Heavy duty tandem axel trailer with ball hitch, tail lights, and electric brakes

- Stabilizing jacks to enable leveling of trailer during “parked” use/operations
- Rear landing, facing the entry door, with landing width equal to trailer width and landing length of 3.5 to 4 feet
- Cabling/plugs to enable hookup, towing, and operation of trailer lights/brakes with a commercially available vehicle

A6.7 Power Generator Requirements

- Rated at a minimum of 12KW
- Run on JP-8 fuel
- Capable of storing a 24hr fuel supply (based on 100% load)
- Produced noise not to exceed 85 decibels within the ECP enclosure with the door shut
- Mounted on tongue end of trailer

A6.8 New Unit Design Specification Review

Before purchasing a new mobile ECP or components (Contract Property), provide final unit design specifications and build plans to 821 SFS/CC for review and approval prior to initiating purchase of the unit. 821 SFS/CC or designated representative will have 5 business days to review and provide comments.

Appendix 7 - Real Property and Real Property Installed Equipment

(List is in addition to the SAF/MII (AR) 7115 Report)

A7.1 RP/RPIE Facilities and Condition Codes

- Facility 1412 at Condition Code 1
- Facility 1050 at Condition Code 1
- Facility 7412 at Condition Code 1
- Facility 7050 at Condition Code 1
- Facility 1413 at Condition Code 1

Appendix 8 - Recreational Roads



Thule AB, Greenland
C-1 Base Map

Legend

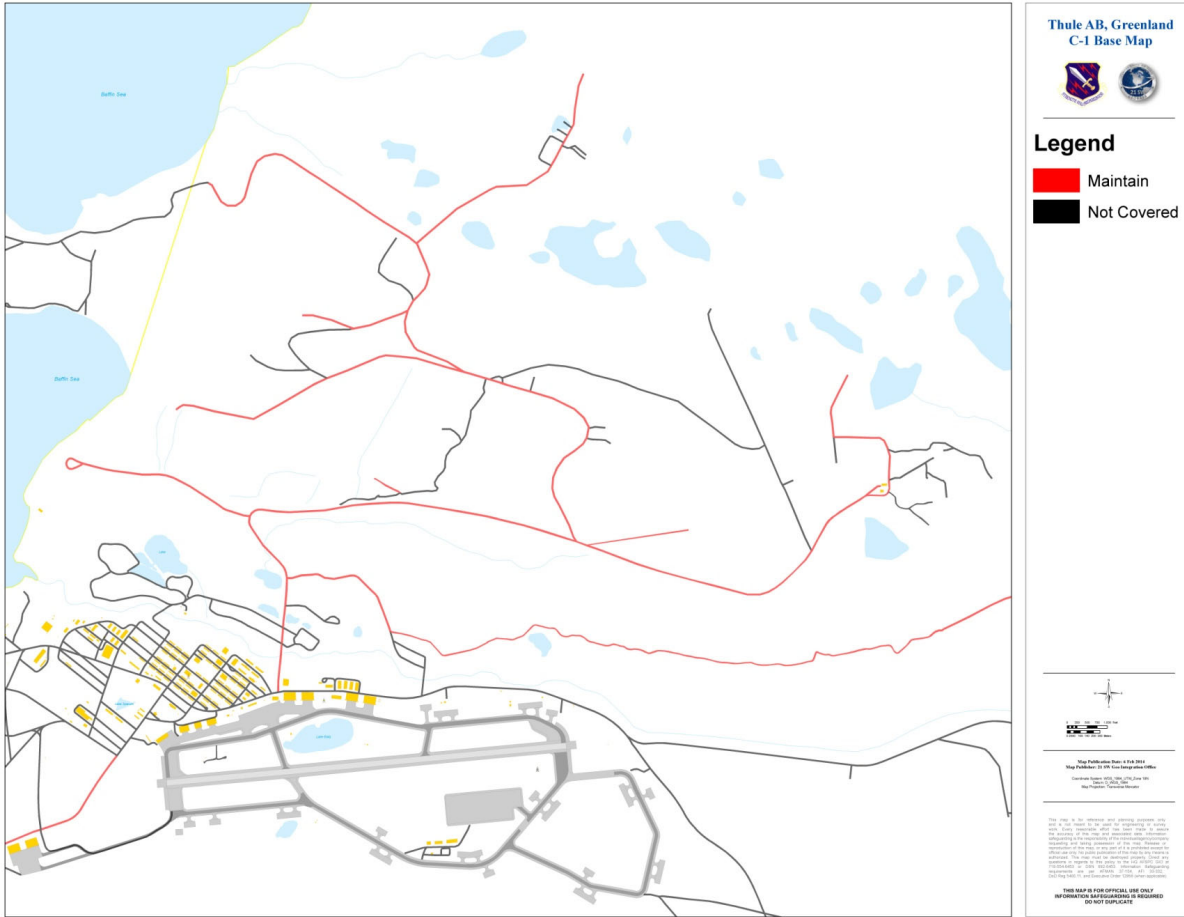
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Detailed Map North West



Detailed Map South



